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Flying Fortresses

Administration Is Under Fire on Four Fronts in Capital

President's Authority to Devaluate Dollar Is **Under Attack**

BULLETIN

- Washington, April 16-(AP) Chairman Wagner (D.-N.Y.) of the senate banking committee acknowledged today that a majority of available committee members are opposed to renew-
- ing the president's power to devaluate the dollar and immediately began a poll of absentees to see if sufficient support could be mustered for the pro-
- After a closed committee session, Wagner said the poll would determine whether the legislation to extend the president's authority over a \$2,000,000,000 currency stabilization fund and
- the devaluation of the dollar could be reported immediately or whether a vote would be deferred until May 4.

Washington, April 16-(AP)-A proposed two-year extension of the resident's authority to devaluate the dollar further was before the senate banking committee were Senator Taft (R-Ohio) suggested that this item be separated from an extension of the president's authority over a \$2,000,000,000 cur-

rency stabilization fund. Taft said to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau:

"We're asking the American same time you're asking us to backing the treasury's ue the dollar and thus depreciate the value of the bonds.

small business committee disclosed ministrator Ickes has recommended an increase in crude oil prices averaging 35 cents a bar-

Prentiss Brown testified that military item he chooses. while a boost would be approved A new bomb, for instance. if essential to the war, "the strongest kind of a showing' would have to be made if OPA

Agencies Under Fire The administration and its

anti-inflation order.

agencies were under fire on several Capital fronts: 1-Labor resistance to the new

2-The president's nine-year-old

dollar devaluation authority and the treasury's new international currency plan

3-Civilian supply boss legisla-

4-Congressional demands to sit in on the world food confer-

Nub of the labor controversy is the War Labor Board's loss of power to approve pay increases for correction of "inequalities" through terms of the president's hold-the-line order.

Employes of the Universal (Pa.) Atlas Cement Company-first to feel the order's effect-became the first to strike against it. AFL members of the WLB denounced the order as a "flagrant violation' of the no-strike-no-lockout agreement and contended it would cost the administration labor's confidence, while scores of CIO local unions wired their displeasure.

On the monetary front, Senator Taft called for a last-ditch fight against further extension of the president's power to devaluate the dollar as congress divided on Sectary Morgenthau's plan for a

postwar international currency. Third Major Row The third major row of the day

seemed likely to pit Capitol Hill against the War Production Board. Legislation to set up a powerful and independent boss of .civilian supply headed toward a senate test with newly acquired labor support, while opposition developed from WPB quarters with announcement of a new appointee

to take over just that task, WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson announced Arthur D. Whitestreet, financial reporting firm,

side, president of Dunn & Bradcivilian supply—and Weiner had the Federal Bureau of Investiga- arraigned today: supported the legislation to di- tion. vorce that job from WPB. Nelson strongly opposes it. The food conference question

saw congress indirectly joining forces with Capital correspondents as the senate agriculture demanded that some of its members be permitted to attend the sessions scheduled to begin at Hot Springs, Va., May 18. Senator Aiken (R-Vt) said in moving to ce fer with state department offic als to arrange attendance,

committee members felt they should know just what commitments are being made for American agriculture.

Another fight grew more heated

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WHAT YOUR BONDS BUY



It Takes 66 \$100 Bonds-at Only \$75 Each—to Build One

BY BYRON PRICE Director of Censorship (Written for The Associated Press and The Dixon Tel-

The first thing any of should be thinking about today is the winning of the war. If your extra dollars hasten victory by even a fraction of a second, they will be well spent.

The second thing we should be thinking about is security after the war is won. A war bond is your government's promise to help you in the uncertain years of readjustment after the victory. It is a promise to pay you—with

You serve your country and ourself by buying war yourself bonds.

Asks Americans to Celebrate Hitler's Birthday Tuesday

Washington, April 16 .- (AP)people to buy \$\$13,000,000,000 in Next Tuesday is Adolf Hitler's said. war bonds this month, yet at the 54th birthday, and the people give the president power to deval- War Loan drive figure there's a good way for Americans to cele- Eighth Army was bringing up its brate the occasion - by buying

> more than one-third of the \$13,- miles below Tunis. 000 000,000 goal of the bond drive.

tion has not ordered such an in- by buying bonds, make Hitler a ern flank. Administrator birthday present of almost any

Authorities on birthday presledge of ordnance will tell you that makes an exception to the presi- you might look a long time before dent's hold-the-line order against you find a more appropriate birthday present for Adolf Hitler.

> Wide Selection There's such a wide range of selection, for one thing. You can get anything from an incendiary

The Army will deliver it free of charge to the most appropriate

to a two-ton block-buster

The whole idea is: You can

buy any size bond and have at (Continued on Page 6)

Mendota Soldier Is Reported as Missing

Mendota, Ill., April 16-(AP)-Mrs. Josephine Coss said today she had received word from the in the Capital was sounded early war department that her son, Thursday when raiders came up Sgt. Bernard J. Coss, radio technician and gunner on an Army was heard on the outer rim of the plane, had been missing in the city. South American area since April

Mrs. Coss said that at the time from her son, on Feb. 15, he was a crewman on the plane of which mon, former University of Michithe war department as missing in slaught. the South American area since

South America, she said, and re- ers. ported there were six members of the crew of the Army bomber, in- night sweeps by swift RAF Mos-

Allied Air Attacks Sap Axis Strength in Tunisian Fight

Ground Forces Gather for Showdown Battle for North Africa

By ROGER GREENE

Allied headquarters announced from Tunis, as the Germans lashed | between Lyons and Reidsville. out in prepared but vain counter-

the British First Army. Dispatches said British First Army infantry had driven to withjunction only 18 miles west of

fighting of the Tunisian campaign. H. R. DuValll British vanguards were now reported holding a mountain line enemy still had strength for pow-

erful counter blows. "All his attacks were eventually beaten off and the high ground remains in our hands," a bulletin from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's

headquarters declared. The communique said French troops also met stiffening opposition in the region of the Djebel Sefsouf, on the southwest rim of the Tunis-Bizerte defense zone, but held fast and captured more

"On the Eighth Army front, patrol activity continues along the Enfidaville line," the communique

Big Guns Brought Up Field dispatches reported that

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's big guns to blast through Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's main de-Just now Americans have raised fense bulwarks at Enfidaville, 50

A French communique, via To push it further toward the Reuters, said Gen. Henri Giraud's goal, Editor Austin V. McClain of French troops had captured over the Washington, Pa., Observer, 1,000 prisoners and killed nearly suggests that any American can, 1,000 more in attacking the west- 31.

European Unreest-Moscow ra-(Continued on Page 6)

Great RAF Force Attacks Germany

great force of four-engined allied bombers flew high over a southeast coast town with fighter escort shortly after noon today and returned more than two hours later during a day of almost continuous air activity over the

French Channel coast. The sky above France was crisscrossed with vapor trails from Dunkerque to Boulogne indicating the fighters were mixing in a gen-

eral melee. Meanwhile an air alert was sounded in London about 5 p. m. (10 a. m. Central War Time) today. The all clear came a short time later. The last previous alert police. the Thames estuary and gunfire

Many RAF fighter squadrons shuttled across the channel in the Folkesetone area, engaging the of the last letter she received enemy six miles high on the other

Temperatures soared to summer the co-pilot was Lieut. Tom Har- levels in the narrow Strait of Dover, making this hottest day gan football star, also reported by of the year ideal for aerial on-

One German fighter was reported destroyed in first fragmentary The letter was received from reports from authoritative quart-

The foray followed a series of cluding Lieut. Frederick P. Wiet- quito bombers and Whirwind fighter-bombers, which ranged Coss, 19, enlisted in the Army from northwest Germany to Air Corps last June. He was France to shoot up enemy rail graduated from Mendota high transport, airdromes and small

Eight American Shipyard Workers Arested for Sabotaging U. S. Ships

arrests of eight men formerly em- in order to finish their work in a ployed as welders at two Balti- hurry and earn more money." He more shipyards, on charges of of "any axis direction or sympawould succeed Joseph L. Weiner sabotaging ships by doing faulty thies on the part of the welders". as vice chairman in charge of welding, were announced today by

> were announced by FBI Director holder, 28, a native of Buchanan, J. Edgar Hoover in Washington, Va.; Farrell Houston Smith, 29, were accused of doing bad welding born at Catawba, N. C.; Leonard on Liberty ships at the Bethle- Lucas, 23, of Lancaster, S. C., who hem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc.

> similar charge of performing at Lexington, N. C.; and Wilfred faulty work on a tanker under James Gossman, 24, arrested at construction at the Bethlehem Zanesville, Ohio. Steel Company's Sparrows Point missioner for arraignment.

> Dixon, 25, of Baltimore, a native not yet known; however, many

All six entered pleas of innocent. have gone to sea if the defective Hoover said the men "have ad- welding had not been discovered". at 7:40.

Baltimore, April 16-(AP)-The | mitted performing faulty welding added that there was no evidence He listed these defendants to be

Herman Scherer, 26, a native of will be arraigned at Baltimore; The arrest of the eighth, on a Harley Brastus Miller, 22, arrested

"Many of the improper welds yard, was disclosed when six men were in vital parts of the ships", were brought before a U. S. com- Hoover said, "and were only discernible through the use of X-ray. He was identified as James B. The full extent of the damage is mum 46; clear. structurally weak ships would

23 Worst Convicts in Georgia Prison Escape This Morn

Reidsville, Ga., April 16-(AP) Recapture of two of 23 prisoners who broke out of the state er overpowering three unarmed guards was reported by Royal K.

near Lyons and captured another today that a series of violent all- near Vidalia after a state truck in day battles raged on the heights which some of the convicts were north of Medjez-el-Bab, 30 miles fleeing overturned on the road Other convicts in the truck scat-

> tered after the vehicle turned over and were pursued by bloodhounds and police, Mann said.

Tunis, in some of the fiercest ers, according to prison Warden DuVall said three of the prison-

ers jumped on Guards B. G. Morwithin 25 to 30 miles of Tunis, the rison, W. E. Overstreet and N. M. Capital, but it was clear that the Spivey, locked them in a cell, took the prison keyes and unlocked the front gate.

After taking the guards' keys they dismantled the prison telephone switchboard and pulled a switch which plunged the prison into darkness.

They stole two prison trucks and a car belonging to Morrison and fled. The alarm was given a short time later, the warden said, when a 23rd prisoner, whom the warden believed may have been forced to on Tuesday and vote YES on the little special ballot. leave the prison, appeared at the sheriff's office in Reidsville and

Lead by "Artists"

The others abandoned Morrison's car near Coggstown, 14 miles northeast of Reidsville, and resumed their flight in another stolen car and the two trucks.

The break was lead, Warden DuVall said, by Forrest Turner 30, who has escaped from Georgia prisons so many times that the records are confusing, and Leland Harvey, 34, who has escaped at least six times, and D. C. Black,

Turner was serving long terms for larceny, robbery and kidnaping. Harvey was serving a threeyear term for larceny and robbery, police announcing the seizure of 200,000 Nipponese massed and

5 to 10 year term for burglary. In October, 1941, Turner and another prisoner kidnaped a guard they said admitted the offenses. and state highway inspector and A third University of Illinois stuliberated 43 convicts after a gun dent was charged with receiving move so many men. An allied battle with guards at a prison camp in Harris county, near Ham-

He surrendered the next day to a posse after a wild automobile

FUGITIVE CAPTURED

Bristol, Va., April 16-(AP)-Kinnie Wagner, who escaped from the Parchman, Miss., state prisfor murder, was captured in Scott county today by a posse composed of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and state

Wagner surrendered without re sistance when trapped about 3 call from the Marines. a. m. in a shack where officers be lieve he had been living for several

Former Cabin Boy Buys \$33,000,000 Worth of War Bonds

Cleveland, April 16-(AP)- A former Great Lakes cabin boy who rose to financial prominence today described his purchase of \$32,-000 in war bonds as "the safest in-

vestment in the world" Shy, 58, grey and extremely opposed to newspaper publicity Harry W. Hosford quietly bought \$21,000,000 in bonds Monday to inaugurate Cleveland's War Bond Fund drive, after he

Charles Heidenreich, the finan cier's secretary, said Hosford wanted no publicity on the purchases, stating simply "it will help

previously had purchased \$11,000,-

SLAYER SENTENCED Sacramento, Calif., April 16-

victed of slaying Robert J. Williamson, 41, of Rockford, Ill., Jan. 21, was denied a new trial yesterday and was sentenced to one to 10 years in San Quentin prison by Superior Judge Dal M. Lemmon. Strock was granted a five-day stay of execution of the sentence.

The Weather

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1943 Northwestern Illinois: Cooler tonight and Saturday forenoon;

LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. (Central War Time) today maximum temperature 54, mini-

Saturday - Sun rises at 6:21 (CWT), sets at 7:39. Sunday-sun rises at 6:20; sets

Tuesday's Special Ballot

At the city election on Tuesday Dixon voters have an opportunity to give long needed aid to Oakwood cemetery. The Evening Telegraph urges that all voters make a special effort to get to the polls and vote on the special ballot. Vote "yes." If you vote the regular ballot on candidates and fail to vote on the special ballot the result is the same as though you voted "no," because the law repenitentiary here early today aft- quires that the ballot must have a majority of all votes cast to carry. The proposition to be voted upon reads:

"Shall a tax not exceeding one-half mill be levied each year on Mann, chairman of the state pris- the taxable property in the City of Dixon for the purpose of recon- by the recent resignation of 15 ditioning and restoring neglected cemeteries as provided in Section He said a posse ran down one 16-14 of the Revised Cities and Villages Act?"

A half-mill tax will be an infinitesimal amount as applied to each tax-payer's bill, but the results of such a tax will do wonders for Dixon's cemetery. Our cemetery should be our most beautiful park and we should give it careful and loving care.

Most Dixon people who have loved ones at rest in Oakwood spend their own time and energy and money in improving and beautifying and maintaining their own cemetery lots but their efforts are to an The break was led by Forrest extent nullified by the many neglected lots in all parts of the cemein 15 miles of Tebourba, key road Turner and Leland Harvey, two of tery. Families die out or move away without making provision for permanent care and the cemetery, which has to be supported by the income from sale of lots and lot endowments, simply does not have the funds to care for the abandoned lots and there has been, up to now, no legal way of caring for them.

We spend tax money for many other civic departments, all of them necessary or desirable, but what could be more important to neither to "alarm nor reassure." Dixon than to have our public cemetery properly maintained and beautifully kept up?

The cemetery management is certainly doing its best and must be credited with doing a splendid job considering the funds at its over the facts. command. If given the necessary extra finances, Dixon may be sure that our cemetery will be one of the most beautiful in the state.

trees that grace the park will be saved—they are now greatly in need of expert attention. Roads can be improved. As a matter of civic pride all Dixon voters should go to the polls

Not only will all lots be kept up but the thousands of stately

Minor Crime Wave THE WAR Solved; 5 Students TODAY **Held Under Arrest**

Month-Old Spree Ends for University, High Schools Youths

Champaign, Ill., April 16-(AP)-A month-old minor crime wave on two mid-west college ve students, two from the IIni versity of Illinois and three from Watseka, Ill., high school, whom stolen property from the gang. The other five were charged with

burglary and larceny. Sergeant Russell Burke of the Champaign police said the boys admited burglarizing 20 or more fraternity houses on both the Illinois and Purdue campuses in the last month. They also admitted stealing an automobile in Danville, Ill., and driving to La-Fayette, Ind., where they burglarized two houses on the Pur-

due campus, Burke said. He listed the five as: Jack Vandover, 18, Watseka high school athlete who quit school several days ago to awit a

Hobert Redman, 18. Watseka high school senior, and a brother of Eugene Redman, 16, Watseka high school athlete who set a basketball scoring record last season in the Watseka confer-

Claude Berschinski, 18, Illinois freshman from Riverdale, Ill.; a former City Catholic

champion in Chicago. Charles Fowler, 20, University of Illinois junior from Watseka; a reserve on the Illinois basketball squad but who was ineligible to play the last semester. Burke said Fowler also admited forging

a \$55 check in LaFavette. Chicago, freshman from charged with receiving stolen property, but is not charged with burglary and larceny, Burke said. boys were released on \$1,000 bonds each. The others remained

in the Champaign county jail. Burke said the crime tour began March 18, the day the state high school basketball tournament started here. The boys, he said, stole a number of coats and other articles belonging to fans, while the games were played in the university gymnasium. included typewriters, electric razors, radios, \$200 in cash, clothing, watches and jewelry.

Burke said they turned over some of their loot to Shayne for selling, just before they were ar-Articles valued at \$800 were returned, although others

port. He was compelled to cancel in the reich. plans to join in the Anglo-Ameri- They're a mighty swanky pair lems beginning Monday, but state ned sheepskin leather-and BEW hoped he would recover in time to in this country. participate in later stages of the Government experts cannot say a periscope station or from play-

THE EDITOR

The divergence of views as expressed in Washington and in Australia regarding the danger of a Jap invasion of that great continent leaves the American public in an unfortunate state of doubt and consequently apprehension. It's really an amazing store. First off we get from Australian to-five year term and an 8-to-10- campuses was solved last night, sources a startling picture of

regain air control. Our Secretary of the Navy Knox counters with tion the Japs have the shipping to spokesman in Australia retorts that a great Japanese combat fleet is massed in the Truk area

"within three days' sailing dis-(Continued on Page 6)

Seek Compromise on Income Taxes

Washington, April 16-(AP)-House Republican leaders supporting the skip-a-tax-year plan and Democrats opposing launched a joint effort today, under the leadership of Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.), to reach a compromise on pay-as-you-go in-

come tax legislation. The bi-partisan effort to settle the embattled issue developed at a morning conference in Rayburn's office attended by house Republican Leader Martin Massachusetts, Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts. Chairman Doughton (D-NC) and

members of the house ways and means committee.

Rayburn said afterward: "We're going to try to forget the Ruml plan and all other plans, and then sit down and try to work out something that will

be acceptable to all concerned". It is expected that any compromise would embrace a 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxand salary checks. This would not be an additional tax but a means of making weekly, semimonthy or monthly deductions from earnings against taxes as

If the parties can agree, the withholding levy probably would become effective July 1.

now computed.

OWI Affirms Food Situation in U. S. **Becoming Serious**

Washington, April 16 .- (AP)-An Office of War Information prediction that American civilians face various shortages in a "serious food situation" drew nationwide attention today, under-scored OWI writers who indicated they felt the food report was either not strong enough or not issued

soon enough. After an extensive survey of national prospects, OWI reported that "conservatively and roughly estimated, and assuming average 3 per cent more food (this year) than in the pre-war years but about 6 per cent less than 1942,' although stating that more will be

However, the OWI pointed out that home front food prospects are governed by many factors not completely predictable, adding that the purpose of the report was had been many months in preparation and Director Elmer Davis said it had been held up since January because of differences between federal agencies

Subject of Controversy

It also was the subject of controversy within the OWI staff it- three merchantmen at the outset. self, members indicated, with those who resigned issuing statement that they left "because of our conviction that it is impossible for us to tell the truth." Henry F. Pringle, Pulitizer prizewinning author and one of the 15, said the report issued yesterday was not the cause of the controversy which he said was partially based on "the report which we prepared in January. That report was never issued. We felt that it should have been."

Others were represented feeling that the final report involved "sugar coating," and their statement said OWI is now dominated by "high-pressure promoters who prefer slick salesmanship to honest information."

Davis replied that "we deal in one plain commodity—the facts southeastward along New Guinea's the people of this country need north coast. to win the war," and said he believed the resignations were due to a clash of personalities.

tiors balk

uled to begin at Hot Springs, Va.,

senate agriculture committee that Fortresses whose bombs started some of its members be permitted fires and explosions. Senator Aiken (R-Vt) said the committee unanimously had approved a motion instructing Chairman Smith (D-SC) to confer with state department officials ing 11 runs to bomb and strafe and attempt to arrange for the members to attend all sessions.

es delivered the message to the state department. Aiken told reporters it was the concensus of the committee it ought to have first hand information on the discussions, since it seems likely that newspaper reporters are going to be barred from all except the perfunctory

Smith is ill and committee attach-

opening and closing sessions and denied contact with delegates. "As people interested in agriculture, we want to know what is going on," Aiken said. "We don't want to be caught cold on a lot

Must Approve Committments "Also," he continued, "we don't want other nations to get the impression that congress is going to approve just anything that might be decided at this conference. As representatives of the people we have a right to know what com-

mitments are in prospect." While some members were reported urging that the senate foreign relations committee take similar action, Chairman Connally (D-Tex) said that as far as he ested in sending observers. If committee members went, he indicated, it would be only in response to an official invitation.

There was no hint that any

fore Germany would be expected

(Continued on Page 6) BEW Is Looking Into Pair of Fancy Pants Off One of Der Fuehrer's Men

The Board of Economic Warfare is there is some evidence that the looking into a pair of fancy pants pants were made back in '39—beright off one of der fuehrer's to feel the pinch.

However, the pants perusal will be continued on the chance that a German submarine officer who more thorough investigation may was taken prisoner by the Navy show evidence of the use of subduring an engagement in the Medi- stitute materials, new chemicals terranean, and BEW is giving for waterproofing, or any indica-Senator Lucas (D.-Ill.), is in Na- them the double-O in an effort tion of careless, apathetic workval hospital today for a check-up to learn from them something of manship among Hitler's pants on a kidney ailment, friends re- how things are going economically makers.

whether all the U-boat bosses are ing pinochle.

One thing is certain—the sea raider who wore the pants did can conference on refugee prob- of britches-made of chrome-tan- plenty of sitting. They're welldepartment officials said they estimates they'd cost \$30 to \$40 indicate whether this wear was knew he couldn't make the swim caused by concentrated study at to safety.

Keep Up Battering of Shattered Convoy

Japanese Continue to Reinforce Bases in the Southwest Pacific

BULLETIN

Washington, April 16-(AP) -American bombers battering Japanese positions in the central Solomon islands Thursday destroyed a building believed to be a power generating station and sank an 80-foot vessel, the

Navy announced today. In the North Pacific, meanwhile, heavy raids on Kiska island continued. A communique said the enemy base there was attacked eight times Wednesday and hits were scored in the camp area, damaging an airplane runway and revetments built to protect aircraft on the

Allied Headquarters in Aus-

tralia, April 16-(AP)-Flying Fortresses kept up an attack today on a Japanese convoy of three warships and six merchant vessels at Wewak, New Guinea, striving to add to the heavy blows dealt The convoy, spotted at dusk Thursday approaching the Wewak harbor with a light cruiser among the escort, was swooped upon at mast height by the Fortresses. Roaring down in waves spaced 15 minutes to a half hour apart the

tonnage to list and forced a third of 5,000 tons to be beached. "We are continuing the attack", said today's noon communique.

raiders quickly started an 8,000-

ton cargo ship to sinking by the

stern, caused another of equal

A destroyer and a gunboat were among the bombers' targets. The Japanese have resorted to Wewak recently for the landing of supplies destined for overland delivery to their allied-menaced base at Lae, some 325 miles

There was a lull in Japan's resurgent aerial offensive but the allied air attacks continued as Fortresses bombed Meanwhile congress moved to drome at Rabaul, New Britain, send its own observers to the in- 500 miles to the northeast of the ternational food conference sched- allied New Guinea base of Port Moresby. New Britain's Gasmata May 18 with a demand from the airdrome also was attacked by

Casualties Estimated Swarms of A-20 attack planes dipped low over Japanese troop positions in the Buigap creek area of Mubo, New Guinea, mak-

In a recapitulation of air and ground losses in the New Guinea man for General Douglas Mac-Arthur estimated today the Americans and Australians suffered 10,531 casualties, among ing and 5,977 wounded, many of the latter since recovered. On the other side of the ledger he placed Japanese casualties at 38,000 of which almost all were killed. United States casualties, many of them air men, included 2,175 killed or missing in action and 2.144 of commitments for American ag- were broken up into 2,379 killed Australian

riculture without knowing what or missing and 3,833 wounded. JAP CLAIMS BROADCAST

(By The Associated Press) A communique from Japanese headquarters, broadcast by the Tokyo radio, said today that 11 allied transports were sunk and 44 allied planes shot down Wednesday when Japanese planes

raided Milne Bay, New Guinea.

The Japanese claims, which

ore no resemblance to the figures issued by allied headquarters n Australia concerning the air battle, also included the assertion that at least ten more allied planes were destroyed on the

General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters, in a communique yesterday, said that between 75 and 100 Japanese planes took part in the action and 30 were

siot out of action. Allied losses (Continued on Page 6)

Last of Alcatraz Fugitives Caught

San Francisco, April 16-(AP) -Floyd G. Hamilton, 36, southwest desperado who tried with three other prisoners to escape from Alcatraz penitentiary this week, was found today hiding in a cave on the prison island.

Hamilton was the last of th quartet to be accounted for. One of the four was killed. The other three have been captured.

found in the cave. The convict worn aft, but there is nothing to waters of the bay because he

Warden James A. Johnston an

He said he was sick, sore, wet and hungry.



THE 2nd WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!

America...you've got to get tougher!

MERICA - Let's be frank about it . . . so far, many of us back home have been fighting this war from an easy chair.

Many of us have bought War Bonds out of extra cash, out of money we didn't miss too much. We haven't been really tough with ourselves.

But this war is a hard, down-to-reality war. And many of our boys are dying in it.

We've got to buy MORE

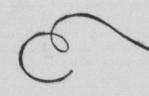
So your government asks you to buy Bonds and more Bonds-to get really tough with yourself. We're asking you to give up the frills and "extras" for the rest of this war.

We know how human it is not to make sacrifices until the crisis drives us to it. In England they felt the same way until the bombs started falling. Now they can't do enough!

Bombs are such persuasive things. But just as persuasive ought to be the spirit of our brothers, sons, husbands - who are ready to give all. Think now . . . what are your dollars, compared to their lives?

If you could see

Look at it this way - suppose you had a magic carpet that could take you to Africa and New



you buy?



That kind of war

Guinea. Suppose you could hear the groan of

American boys wounded, and American boys

dying . . . Say now, how many Bonds would

THEY . . . are dying. And they will keep on dying until we drown the enemy in an overwhelming torrent of bombs, bullets, guns, tanks, planes, ships, and shells.

That's why we're asking you, in this one month of April alone, to lend Uncle Sam 13 billions of dollars - by buying War Bonds. 13 billions of extra dollars — over and above any buying that you'd be doing anyway!

A lot of money

13 billion dollars is a lot of money. It'll take sweat and tears to raise it. It'll mean going without now. But also - it will mean saving now—to buy later. It'll mean giving up everything you can't square with your conscience, so that we, us, our children, can have a more

decent place to live in when this war is won.

The drive is on

So, if someone calls on you to ask you to buy War Bonds in this 2ND WAR LOAN DRIVE, will you buy to the limit - and then buy more?

Better yet, will you go to your Bank, Postoffice, or wherever you're used to buying your Bonds — and buy NOW? Will you lend extra money this month? Money that can hasten the day of Victory? Money that can help to save American lives?

Money buys money

Remember, what you're really buying with your money is still more money. For after all, these Bonds are money! Money plus! Every dollar you put into War Bonds will bring you a dollar plus interest.

So the more Bonds you buy the better for you. Americans - Get Tough - with yourselves — for your country.

There Are 7 Different Types of U. S. Government Securities - Choose The Ones Best Suited for You:

United States War Savings Bonds-Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

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Illinois Assembly To Get New Plan to Revise Assessments condition is."

State Tax Commission ue in Lake county to 69 percent in Mrs. Carl Naylon and attended Proposes Sweeping Overhauling

Springfield, Ill., April 16.—(AP) An overhauling of Illinois tax machinery to eliminate "kitchen work" was recommended today by real estate transactions, showed officials of the Illinois Tax Com- that in 1940 and 1941 at least nine

in progress throughout the state, or more of their actual sale price. and after conferences with county Studies in other counties showed treasurers and assessors of several similar results. larger townships, commission representatives disclosed that legisla-

supervisors to create a new full McLean, Mitchell estimated. time office of property tax supervisor which would take over tax would cost around \$5,000 annually, assessment supervisory duties of chiefly in salaries of a property the county treasurer. Creation of tax supervisor and one assistant. the new post would be at the discretion of the county board.

20,000 or more instead of mostly lieve most of it would. part time officers as at present.

tax commission real estate ap- taxpayers." praisal manual designed to help place assessments on a scientific

Some Copy Old Figures Commission officials said they

did not hope to have the manuals because it would require that long at Waterman Friday, April 16. to set up required tax maps and property record cards.

on the kitchen table and copies rines there. She will also visit the assessments from the old into the new," said George W. Mitchell, tax commission research director. "Even 'good' assessors normally



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appraisals on than pure guesses. 'Under the proposed system, attends business college there. the official would be guided by

carefully prepared records show- daughter of Rockford were Suning precisely what the property day afternoon and evening guests consists of and what its present of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Woulf. Tax commission records show and Mrs. Lyle Herrmann and Mrs. that property now is assessed at Fred Bates spent Sunday in

from 22 per cent of its actual val- | Sandwich at the home of Mr. and Brown and 65 per cent in Massac the christening of their new baby Appraisals vary even more

greatly among individual properties within individual counties. Real Inequalities

For instance, a commission appraisals and "guess study in Kane county, ased on parcels of real estate were as-In the midst of the quadrennial sessed at a negligible figure while reassessment of real estate now five were listed at 120 per cent

necessary before a uniform assesstion is being prepared which ment can be achieved under the proposed plan would cost some- Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Macklin spent 1. Authorize county boards of thing like \$30,000 in a county like

Maintenance of the records then

would be recovered through dis-2. Require that the assessor be covery of untaxed property." a full time officer in townships of Mitchell said. "Some officials be-

"But the tax commision is con-In townships of 5,000 to 20,000 vinced its chief advantage would population, the office could be be in the achievement of uniformmade full time upon a vote of the ly fair tax assessments. We know of no other method in which this Already distributed to the 1,- could be done and we are con-444 township assessors outside vinced it would be worth all its Cook county are copies of a new cost and would be welcomed by

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in general use until the next to attend the spring meeting of quadrennial assessment in 1947, the W. S. C. S. which is to be held day evening for Houston, Texas,

Monday evening for San Diego, "In many townships today the California, to visit her son Archie assessor simply spread his books who is in training with the Ma-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beitel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hammel entertained with a dinner at their have nothing more to base their home last Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Thorne and twin babies and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Strawbridge and family and Orie Strawbridge and Irvin Strawbridge. The dinner was in honor of Lloyd Hammel's birthday.

Little Miss Patsy Macklin, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Macklin of Rockford spent last week here at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. John Cordes and family of Ashton were callers Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Allbee.

Mrs. Gertrude Cook and daughter Florence and Miss Elizabeth Hochstrasser attended the school play put on by the high school Saturday evening at Shabbona.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miner and son Freddie were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs.

John Meirith of Ashton. Mrs. Perry Beitel and daughter Jeanne of North Central college spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Van Reenen and sons and Miss Arlene Bennett spent Sunday in Sterling with

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Mrs. Glenn Macklin and baby son of Rockford and Mrs. Eugene Corwin and daughter of Rochelle were dinner guests Saturday of Mrs. James Miner and little Miss Patsy Macklin who had spent the Preparation of detailed records week here returned home with her

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hare and the week end at Menominee, Mich-

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell and daughter June and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ackland attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. and "Of course some of this expense Mrs. Harry Quick of Dixon Sun-

> Mrs. Clarence Ewald daughter Judy and Mrs. George Ackland and Mrs. Perry Beitel were visitors in Rockford Monday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ewald and sons of Ashton were visitors Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Ewald. Mrs. Harold Ross spent the week end in Kirkland at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. James Miner and Mrs. M. M. Fell and Mrs. Antone Arne and son and Mrs. Dorothy Stunkel and Mrs. B. Chambers were Several ladies from here plan visitors in DeKalb Monday.

Mrs. Charles Hess left last Frito visit her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rainwater left Mrs. Russel Grove for a couple

Steward Methodist Church Frederic E. Ball, minister. Sunday, April 18:

10 a. m.—Sunday school. 11 a. m.—Palm Sunday worship 7:30 p. m.-Youth Fellowship. Cottage Prayer Meetings

April 12-16 Happy Hour Group-2:30: Monday with Mrs. Stein; Mrs. Hochstrasser, leader.

Tuesday-Mrs. M. Ewald's: Mrs. Wednesday-Mrs. Kugler's; Mrs.

Hemenway, leader. Thursday-Mrs. Hare's; Mrs. Friday-Mrs. N. Arne's; Mrs.

Totten, leader. Sunshine Group-2:30: Monday-Mrs. Harbicht's; Mrs. Shearer, leader.

Tuesday - Mrs. Gunderson's; Mrs. Hemenway, leader. Wednesday- Mrs. Knutson's;

Mrs. Fell, leader. Thursday-Mrs. Bodmer's; Miss Hochstrasser, leader.

Friday- Miss Hattie Andes': Mrs. Mickey, leader.

Mighty Pleasant Group-8:00: Monday- Mrs. Rapp's; Mrs. Hemenway, leader.

Tuesday- Mrs. Fell's; Mrs. Rapp, leader.

Mrs. Jones'; Mrs. Hickey, lead-

Friday—Mrs. Hemenway's; Mrs. Fell, leader.

Holy Week Services, April 19-22 Our district superintendent, Dr. Skinner, will be with us for the

first meeting of the week. Easter services will begin with the sunrise service and breakfast tickets specifying the nature of

session of the quarterly conference will be held with Dr. Skinner present. All officers are asked to be present.

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Medical Corpsmen Have To 'Take It'; Can't Dish It Out

Training Replacemnet Center at Rockford Camp Interesting

By HERBERT D. WILHOIT

Camp Grant, Ill., April 16.—(A-P)—Medical soldiers are taught in the Camp Grant medical replacement training center to "take it" with front line combat troops but they carry no weapons with which to "dish it out" to the enemy.

Learning to endure the c-r-r-ump of exploding bombs and shells, the ping of machine gun bullets, while ministering to combat men who fall beside them, they personify the Red Cross slogan, "The Wounded Can't Wait.' Training is carried out realistic-

ally, except for live ammunition. When correspondents toured the camp, a medical batallion was caring for the wounded in a mock battle deep in the wooded acreage, with the mythical enemy trying to establish a bridgehead across the Rock river.

Company aid men, who live right with the combat troops, dug fox holes where they applied first aid to wounded directly behind the or tablets if advisable. Then the walking wounded were

injured were carried by litter bearers, back to the battalion aid station. Here re-dressings were applied and the more serious casid transport back to a collecting station, serving two or three comters were used up to this point. Presently a man up forward set off a smoke bomb. An officer shouted "gas!" the men put on their gas masks, and applied them to the wounded unable to help

themselves. Mobile Surgical Unit Ambulances made their appearance at the collecting station where a mobile surgical unit performs the most immediately neces-

sary operations. Blood plasma can be administered at this station. From here on back the wounded

go to evacuation hospitals, finally to convalescent hospitals. At each point in the chain great emphasis is placed on speed in

getting serious casualties to the rear, but also on "repairing" those with only slight wounds and sending them back to the front. In training, the "wounded" wear

their "injuries." Then they change Monday evening an important off and act as medical soldiers while other "casualties" replace

Thousands of medical trainees who have gone from Camp Grant to the fronts in the two years since the center opened March 17, 1941, have saved the lives of many wounded in the operational theaters from Tunisia to Guadalcanal.

Numerous specialist schools also operate at the M. R. T. C. These include schools for cooks and bakers, mess sergeants, veterinary technicians, meat and dairy inspectors for the air forces, motor mechanics, clerks, sanitation technicians and buglers.

The M. R. T. C. area is several times as large as that of the recruit center across the railroad tracks where new selectees are processed and outfitted. Both centers are commanded by Brig. Gen. John M. Willis.

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The Golden Rule Sunday school class met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Draebelbeis. The program consisted of questions and answers pertaining to the Bible. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close

way Sunday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John D. Coffman, were held at the Coffman home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. Clifford Pierson, pastor of the Presbyterian church officiating. Interment was in Fairmoun Members of the Methodist

church enjoyed a fellowship supper at the church Tuesday evening. Following the supper, the Rev. James O'May of Freeport, who has traveled extensively in the interior of Mexico, gave an interesting talk on that country and showed colored slides which he had taken on his visits there. Miss Lillian Poole entertained

the members of the K. B. C. club at her home Monday evening. Needlework was engaged in. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the eve-

Miss Alice Hills, naturalist at the Pines state park, was a guest speaker at the Polo Rotary club which was held at the W. R. C. hall on Tuesday noon.

Mrs. Lester Wessner of Dixon and Mrs. Gale Williams and son Jerry of Chicago were Monday evening visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wessner. Miss Bertha Madison of Chi-

cago is visiting Polo relatives. The W. R. C. card party was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. McKinley Anderson with Mrs. Axel Olsen as co-host-Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of

Farm Replacements in Illinois Larger

Illinois farmers were heartened today by a report made public by battle line, including initial band- the regional offices of the War ages or splints and sulfa powder | Manpower Commission that farm placements for the first three months of the year tripled placedirected, and the more seriously ments for the corresponding period in 1942

Dean William H. Spencer, director of War Manpower Commission, Region VI, declared that the ualties quickly sorted out for rap- report filed by Russell L. Kelly, WMC farm placement supervisor. showed promise of the United bat battalions. Hand and wheel lit- | States Employment Service offices being able to meet farmer de-mands for workers as the season

> A breakdown of the farm placements were as follows: March 1,543 February 872 January 450

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Pressure Cookers Are Put on Rationed List

Washington, April 16-(AP)-The agriculture department today placed pressure cookers on the rationed list of farm machinery and related supplies.

Fencing, as was promised several days ago, and peanut pickers bute 100 per cent of their authorwere taken off the list. Quota controls on ration distribution of milking machines, grain and forage blowers and portable and stationary elevators were removed.

pressure cookers would be manufactured this year. They will be Funeral services for Mrs. rationed through county farm ra-

areas by department war bonds.

Manufacturers of milking matribution of 90 per cent of their reserve 10 per cent to meet emergency requirements.

Makers of grain and forage ized production since no national reserve of these items was said to

The department said 150,000 Increase in Price

Washington, April 16--(AP)-Eliza Wikoff, 85, who passed tioning committees and by sub-Petroleum Administrator Ickes cessful prosecution of the war.

committees established for urban has recommended a general crude oil price increase averaging 35 cents a barrel, he told the house chines may make immediate dis- small business committee today.

The recommendation was sent authorized production but must to the Office of Price Administration April 7, but an OPA official testified that after its receipt he told Price Administrator Prentiss blowers and elevators may distri- Brown that he thought it was "a pretty bad time" for such an in-

Brown also appeared before the committee, but did not testify on Ickes' recommendation. He did, however, tell the committee it was of Crude Oil Urged the "obligation" of his agency to increase the price of crude oil if such action was necessary for suc-

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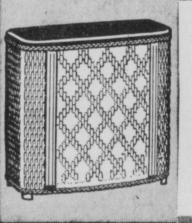
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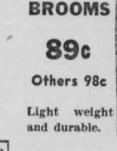
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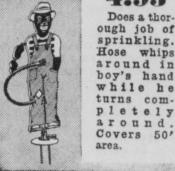
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A Thought for Today But cursed be the deceiver .- Malachi

1:14.

Hateful to me as are the gates of hell, Is he who, hiding one thing in his heart, utters another.-Homer.

Open Door at OPA

There has been a notable change in atmosphere around the Office of Price Administration in Washington - something approaching a complete about face, in some respects. Affable Administrator Brown is leaning over backward to avoid errors made by belligerent Leon Henderson, his predeces-

crack the bullwhip. We enjoy the Brown approach whether, in the price and shortage emergency we are going through, molasses actually will catch more flies than vinegar did.

Mr. Brown also gets along better with congressmen. He used to be one himself. His door is wide open and his telephone already off the hook whenever any congressman wants to put a flea in his ear. That is commendable. Surely an administrator whose work touches everybody so closely needs to be courteously accessible to the people's representatives on the Hill.

Unfortunately, there is reason to believe that Mr. Brown is altogether too eager to please. He not only listens respectfully to congressmen and considers their viewpoints. Evidence accumulates that, except on matters of legislation in which the White House is vitally interested, Mr. Brown falls all over himself to do little favors for the congressbuilding up into a mountain that might prove highly unfortunate.

Reliable men whose business takes them frequently to Mr. Brown's office say that it bears a Tammany Hall.

most violently refused to play ball with the solons. Requests which he considered either improper or unsound were denied with vehement profanity.

Perhaps Mr. Brown feels that by giving freely Naples. in little things he can build up an influence sufficient to prevent Congress from going overboard control overnight. If that is his feeling, he may be ler's jaw, correct.

But, if price control is going to be demolished ald do a nobler job if, like Mr. Hender- cent points to get them.

son, he hewed to the line of his job-hewed to it more deftly, more courteously, but as honestly and undeviatingly as Mr. Henderson did.

What Is There to Hide?

Beginning April 27 there is to be an international food conference somewhere in the United States. The press will not be permitted to attend. Decisions will be reached, presumably after debate which the peopple will not be permitted to read of through the press. The decisions will effect every citizen of the United States-but the people will not sailles treaty by heart, and who be permitted to know what's in the wind until aft- can quote from memory every im-

A somewhat flimsy excuse has been offered for Franco-Prussian war. barring the press. It was said that some of the reporters might have their favorite statesmen, and olin, of Indianapolis. You call him some statesmen might have favorite reporters, The Nick. He is 28, and has a gold excuse does not hold water. If reporters were permitted to attend the meetings they could hear the He can talk in almost every discussions in their entirety. They would not later language there is in Europe. Al- garding the tax proposed by the of change is therefore not firmly have to go to their favorite statesman for particu- though born in America, he lar versions of what happened. Neither would speaks English with quite an ac- wood cemetery. I would therestatesmen have to go to the reporters to air their cent.

Cous-Cous to Youse-Youse

By courtesy of a magazine named Gourrmet, For six years he worked on beauty. It is just as important we are privileged now to inform our readers of the various European newspapers. He to the community as any institu-This has obvious virtues. Mr. Brown appeals real inner significance of the Battle of North Africa. knows the Balkans intimately, tion maintained by the communito our better nature where Mr. Henderson used to Gabes, Sfax and Sousse are in the hands of Anglo- and his manner of thinking is ty: American liberators. And thus, praise be to Allah, really more Balkan than Ameribetter. There is not enough experience to prove the holy land of the gourmandise mondiale—the can. birthplace of that plat du jour or repas de fete | In 1939 Nick returned to Amerknown as cous-cous-has been freed from the impious foot of the barbous Hun.

Once more, thanks to those British and Ameri- the state of things. He resolved he can soldiers who are giving their lives in the desert, would never return to Europe unthe howadji (you guess what-we can't) are free der any circumstances. He turned to wander at pleasure amidst the sheltering palm his back. groves of Gabes and the comparative creature comforts of Sfax, and sip, or munch, or gurgle his cous- here he is headed right back for cous in its native habitat.

Truly, the gourmandise mondiale is passing is glad now. He's an excellent solthrough trying times.

General LaGuardia

The senate opposition which persuaded President Roosevelt not to nominate New York's Mayor He wants to be a part of the LaGuardia for a brigadier-generalship is a healthy peace building. He wants to get thing. It shows an awakening revulsion against po- his discharge over here, and stay men-no little favor important, but all together litical appointments to high Army rank, and it demonstrates that once more the constitutional provision requiring senate "advice and consent" to major appointments has come to mean something.

This has nothing to do with Mr. LaGuardia's disconcerting resemblance to the headquarters of merits or demerits for the as yet undisclosed job the Miller of Detroit and Capt. Tony president has for him. It refers only to the pleas- Lumpkin of Mexico, Mo. Nick Leon Henderson was kicked out because he al- ing indications that democracy still is belligerent.

> American aviators are picking up right where American tourists left off in shocking Paris and

With everybody making the Second War Loan sit there and eat and drink and on major bloc legislation which would destroy price | travel at a fast clip, it means a harder clip on Hit- | discuss the world.

We're not quite as bad off as Little Bo Peep. anyway, there are those who feel that the admin- We know where our sheep are, but haven't suffi-

SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

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THE STORY: Allison Topping, society girl, is off to Guatemala, to run her father's chicle plantation. Barry Fielding has tried many times to dissuade her. At Puerto Barrios, Renaldo, her fa-ther's attorney, also warns Alli-son to turn back. Barry accompanies them on the arduous mule-back trek through the jungle to the plantation. Allison's stubborn courage doesn't desert her until the end of the journey when a snake strikes her mule from un-der her. She faints in Barry's . . .

QUICHE COUNTRY

CHAPTER XI BARRY was awakened by a sharp knocking on his door. In the half-light of early morning he saw the towering figure of Jose. "We are ready, senor," he said said pointing, "is Santa Maria. It quietly.

strapping his automatic to his rado. There were only a handful thigh, came out of the estancia. of Spaniards against 12,000 In-Jose was already astride his mule dians. A giant quetzal, the most and the two pack mules were savage of all the mountain birds heavily loaded. Barry glanced swooped down on Alvarado. He briefly toward the main house and put his lance through him. The then swung himself onto the mule. bird dropped lifeless to the ground He heard a door close and turned and with him Tecum, the Quiche to see Allison in pale yellow slacks chief, fell dead also. The Quiches running toward him.

even saying goodby to a fellow," tion. They have never forgotten, she said breathlessly.

"I didn't want to disturb you." Allison offered a small white the words. hand. "Good luck," she said, her eyes shining like misty flowers, asked. "And if you're ever by this way a pet of poison. "Lovely girl!" Barry smiled.

started down the jungle trail. Chichicastenango. If they ever seemed excited and waved their Barry didn't look back. If he had have anything to do with a white hands. he would have seen Allison walk man the sentence is death." slowly, thoughtfully, back to her | "It is their mines that interest asked. estancia and brush her hand me," Barry said firmly, "not their lightly across her eyes where two women." hot tears had suddenly sprung.

They had been moving along the dark, soggy trail for about an hour THE sun was bright as the men Jose answered. Finally the chief raised his when the rain started down like started on up the winding trail but hands and beat them on the a solid wall. Barry for a time the wind that swept down from ground before him uttering some couldn't even see the outline of volcanic peaks was cool. On the words. Jose, who rode only a few feet narrow path they passed many ahead of him. The jungle was Quiche Indians dressed in the brilstill except for din of the rain liant colors of their tribe. Their should stay as their friends tonight and the sucking noise as the mules lithe, strong bodies moved over and they will give us their answer laboriously pulled their feet from the trail with incredible speed. in the morning. the heavy quagmire. A little after They carried stout jumping sticks, One of the Indians led them to noon the rain ceased as abruptly and swung themselves from rock a tent. Barry drew a blanket as it had begun and the trail came to rock with the speed of deer, around him and stretched out to out of the jungle to a broad clear- The younger Indians paid no at- sleep. His head felt light, dizzy, ing that rose gently toward the tention to the white men but the probably from the altitude. Jose mountains. Jose held his mule older ones looked at them darkly stood silently in a corner. back until Barry was beside him. and sped on their way.

he said. "We now start up to the silently slipping behind majestic highlands. By sundown we should mountain peaks as the weary cara- sleep out under the sky," he anreach the village-of-the-market- van came into the village-of-the- swered. place. There we will find the market-place. Long rows of Barry was asleep almost before Quiche chief. Barry nodded,

dotted the slopes. The fetid heat pounded into bowls and jewelry. of the jungle dropped away and the air was cool and clear. Vig- who sat in the shadows before his tal clear water that sparkled in the sunlight. He watered the mules asked. first and then cupped his brown

hands to drink himself. "Bueno" he grinned at Barry. Barry found the water cold and sweet.

"That mountain ahead," Jose

was near this spot that the Quiche Barry dressed quickly and, tribe fought the Spaniard, Alvalost the battle and many of them "You would slip away without were sold as slaves at public aucsenor, and to this day they hate "It was so early," Barry said, crossed Jose's face as he spoke the white race." A look of fright

"You are not afraid?" Barry

again, drop in and I'll brew you always dangerous, especially with would not molest this country or a white stranger. You can look at its people. They would gladly the old women but never look at give them half of all they mined With that Jose shouted some- the young ones," Jose warned. "It After he had finished speaking, the thing in Indian and the mules is part of the blood oath of the chief talked to his council. They

"That is the end of the jungle," The orange rim of the sun was Barry asked him. brightly colored tents, like strips the Mexican walked away. of colored ribbon, were unfurled

As they climbed higher and against the mountain side. In igher above the jungle skirts of front of each were displayed the he Caribbean the trail became owner's wares. Thick blankets of more strenuous. The palm trees red, green and purple, baskets vanished, sharp ledges of rock woven in exotic design, silver

Jose rode over to an old Indian

rous pines, cedars and tamaracks tent. He spoke briefly in the singrose like a vanguard. Jose pulled song language of the Quiches. The up at a mountain cascade of crys- old man pointed across the way. "What 'does he say?" Barry

"He says the chief and his council are sitting now in the large tent over there.'

Barry took the letter from the waterproof bag that Renaldo had given him and slid from his mule. Together the men walked to the chief's tent. A young warrior guarded the entrance. Jose spoke to him at some length. Finally he turned back to Barry.

"He says Quiches do not like white men but Renaldo is their friend and he will speak to the

Presently the Indian came out and motioned them inside.

In the dusky light of the tent Barry saw the dark ring of faces. Jose spoke to the chief and then took the letter from Barry's hand. The chief read it and nodded. Jose spoke for a long time in Quiche of all the things Barry had told him. How the Americano del Norte had gone to war with foreign devils to protect all men's freedom-they needed quicksilver "Going into Quiche country is now and needed it badly. They

"What do they say?" Barry

"They say Renaldo is their friend but they do not know about the white men from the north,

"What is that?" Barry asked. "He says the meeting is over, we

"Aren't you going to sleep?" "I will take my blanket and

(To Be Continued)

Ernie Pyle

Writes Special Message from North Africa

In Tunisia-You run onto some inusual people in the American Army. For instance I know a corporal who can recite the Verportant military treaty since the

This man is Corpl. William Niktooth. He has lived 14 years in America and 14 years in Europe.

Is this representative government? Is it ler college and Columbia univers- those families interested in both ity. Then he went on to Europe, and took an M. A. degree in political history at Belgrade univers-

ica, because he saw the war coming and he wanted no part of it. He was disillusioned and sad over

And then he was drafted, and the old stamping grounds. But he dier and outstandingly conscientious. He will be of great value when our armies get onto the continent.

But he sees further than that. on to cover the peace conferences. He feels himself especially equipped for the job.

duties, is a sort of personal assistant for two officers-Maj. Charles looks after them as though they were babies. They have a tent buried in the ground, with a kersome beans and make some chocolate and call Nick in, and they all

never had time to write.

I remember one night, for inhim, but he was so attentive that Oakwood at reasonable prices. I soon got over that

ed in the paratroop uniform and shrubs promiscuously throughout carried their tommy guns with the cemetery. them. Tanks clanked and rumbled by constantly outside the door, dance on the table.

Lieutenant Pogue and I got to talking, and it turned out he lives petual care if it could be arjust over the hill from us in New Mexico. He's from Estancia, in the valley behind Albuquerque, only about 40 miles away. So there in the Tunisian desert we did a couple of hours' reminiscing about

our own special desert back home. The very first time I ever pitched my pup tent I had to have help. of course, for I didn't even know how to button the thing together. My assistant on that first ven-Brooklyn. He was a clerk before

When we had the tent finished and staked down. I noticed the ground was crawling with ants. We had unwittingly opened up an enormous ant nest in the loose soil when we pulled up the shrubs. So we had to take the whole tent down and pitch it under another

By now I can put up my tent all by myself, in the dark, with a strong wind blowing and both hands tied behind my back. I can

You see little things in wartime that make you laugh, they are so

convoys. Mixed in with them was

The sight that struck me so funny-a caterpillar tractor was laboring up a slight grade in the gravel road, pulling a French 75 behind it. And as we watched, here came another 75, pulled by six straining horses, and sped right around the motorized gun as though it were standing still. (Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

COWBOY QUITS

Douglas Rentie, colorful Alamosa the riding and the roping there adopted in Oakwood cemetery. used to be," said the 65-year-old Rentie, who regrets the passing of the days of the open range when a man could ride all the way Dixon Telegraph taken by our to the Brazos and the Valecitos staff photographer, may be purwithout opening a gate.

People's Column

Editor's Note: The following communication for the people's column opposes the special tax levy of one-half mill for the upkeep of abondoned lots in Oakwood cemetery, Dixon's public cemetery. It is offered for publication by the owner of a local commercial or privately owned cemetery, which might be said to be in competition with our public cemetery, While The Telegraph favors the new small tax and believes its adoption would be a progressive step for Dixon, we are glad to help Mr. Randall maintain his right of free speech. We simply wish to point out that Mr. Randall's viewpoint and interests may be at variance with those of Oakwood Cemetery and the people of wood Cemetery and the people of Dixon in this instance.—Ed.

ABOUT CEMETERY TAX To the Citizens of Dixon:

city council for the care of Oak- established. fore like to express my views re-Nick studied journalism at But- garding the tax for the benefit of sides of the question.

> Dixon would be proud to point to the city cemetery as a place of Cemeteries are sacred places

where sacred memories of those gone are cherished. Cemeteries these days. are close to the church in relationship and the principle of maintenance. Those who use the church expect to contribute to its maintenance and growth. Those who use the cemetery should do likewise. The principle of taxation should be the last resort, not the first.

The writer has checked the rules and regulations pertaining to the city-owned cefetery and finds that there have been very few rules and regulations adopted in the past 25 years that protect those families interested in Oakwood cemetery.

Can you imagine any business or institution today that is operating on the same regulations that it was 25 years ago? Cemeteries and churches are no different. They must maintain stand-Nick, in addition to his other ards and principles that will not only take care of today, but will provide for the future.

Burial estates can still be purchased in Oakwood cemetery without provision for perpetual care. The council explains that the tax is to provide care for osene stove in it, and every night abandoned estates. It apparently just before bedtime they heat up does not realize that new estates sold at this time "without perpetual care" can be abandoned any time in the future.

Sunken graves constitute one We correspondents have many of a cemetery permitting wooden together. If this proves true in little memories of the central val- boxes. This expense can be elim- fact as well as word, another set wooden boxes.

Tombstone dealers from any stance, when four of us were eat- place in the country can go into ing supper with Col. Edson Raff, Oakwood cemetery and place a the famous paratroop leader, and foundation. There are no restrichis young adjutant, Lieut, Jack tions regarding depth or mater-Pogue. It was my first meeting ials used. This work should be with Raff and I felt some awe of done only by the employees of

Restrictions should be placed Raff and Pogue were both dress- on the planting of flowers and

There are hundreds of families in and around Dixon who own shaking the ground and the build- property in Oakwood cemetery ing itself, and making the candles without perpetual care. I know from contact with these families that they would purchase perranged on a monthly payment basis. These families should be contacted and their estates should be placed under perpetual care.

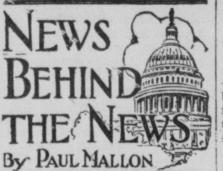
These are just a few of the regulations whereby expenses could be controlled and revenues increased in Oakwood cemetery, After these have been put into effect and it is then determined that the revenue is insufficient to take care of Oakwood cemetery, ture was Sergt. Walter Hickey, of I believe the people of the city of Dixon should provide for its proper maintenance, but under no circumstances should they permit the tax to be levied at this time when they are not being given the proper protection against further abandonment.

If the tax were to be levied what excuse has the city of Dixon for asking city property owners to pay for the perpetual upkeep of any estate they may purchase after Aril 20? The property owner has the right to say that he does not need to pay for perpetual care, because he is being taxed for the care of Oakwood cemetery.

There are more than 350 families who are city property owners and own estates in Chapel Hill. There are also hundreds of fami-The roads were lined with our who have paid perpetual care for their property in Oakwood. the French artillery, withdrawing Should these people be taxed to care for abandoned lots in Oakwood cemetery?

Those people who have purreceiving the protection they should have for perpetual care. These families represent the permanent population of Dixon who planes of the war . . . have sufficient foresight to purchase, in many cases, their cemetery property in advance of need. Such rules and regulations as explained above have been thoroughly explained to these fami-Alamosa, Colo.-(AP)- After lies and have been accepted 56 years of riding horseback, wholeheartedly. There is no reason in existence why the same cowboy, has retired. "There isn't rules and regulations cannot be Frank L. Randall.

> -Pictures appearing in The chased at this office.



Washington - The administration's post-war and economic policies seems to be changing-perhaps veering is a better word. Often in the past, Mr. Roose-

inquiries and telephone calls re- permanency of current symptoms later.

Under Secretary of State Welles, in his last speech, did not serving peace by force," which is I believe that every citizen in another thing.

Welles occupies a position greater than his title and is a consummate classicist in the use of diplomatic language. His moderation of phraseology, therefore, must be considered significant, especially as he is handling much of the duties of secretary of state

This change reflects an inner realization down through government diplomatic authorities that developments of this war from now on will have more to do with making the post-war world than any words that can be said now.

If Russia manages to accomplish the victory, a wholly different set of peace circumstances may be presented than if the victory is wrought by Anglo-Amer-

Some authorities like Navy Secretary Knox also are beginning to imply that it is more important for our post-war peace for the United States to hold bases in the Pacific than it is to enter upon pious pronouncements of brotherly love.

The island of Guadalcanal for which we are fighting so heartily is-few stop to think-a British ossession. The airfield we have fought so valiantly to defend would normally become a British airfield at the secession of hostil-

In the future air world, it is obvious that many Guadalcanals will be more essential to the security of our shores than any oth-

Churchill, in his recent statements, has indicated Britain and of the major expenses in the care Russia are getting more and more There appears no truth to the

rumors that Litvinoff might return home and thus offer us a Red diplomatic goodbye with gloved hand. Litvinoff has laughed off such suggestions, saying he can do more good here.

But certainly all these conditions make it evident the post-war world will be fixed by future negotiation, not by what Washington officials may have wanted in the

The change in domestic economic policies of this government are clearer cut. The administration move to freeze prices and wages at long last now carries a ring of sincerity and determina-

It should have been done a year or more ago, but the new deal end. This now appears to be the

A peculiarly favorable political Roosevelt's freezing intentions. The John L. Lewis wage increase demands and the senate sidetracking of farm bloc claims in the Bankhead bill have brought the A. F. of L. and, even somewhat reluctantly the CIO, into a new position of alarm against infla-

Up to now, they have wanted to run wages up. But with the farm bloc holding over labor's head the power to increase prices (by passing the Bankhead and Pace bills in congress at anytime), the president has been able to gather powerful labor and farm support for Steward cemetery. Friends may \$ \$ a firming of the anti-inflation call at the Stephan funeral home

about Russia's post-war intentions than you do. Apparently there have been no conversations . .

classed as maneuverable. Bugs go on for some months. chased estates in Chapel Hill are have been ironed out. Pilots and war authorities class it with the Spitfire and Flying Fortress as one of the three outstanding

. . . MacArthur's Air General

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Deaths

PHILIP H. TASSELL Lake Bluff, Ill. April 16-(AP) -Philip J. Tassell, 83, architect best known for his designs for tennis courts, was found dead of natural causes yesterday in his home at 41 Scranton Avenue,

Suburban

MRS. EDWARD BOWARD (Telegraph Special Service)

velt has used sailing technique to- Funeral arrangements had not o'clock, Rev. Bechtel, pastor of the ward his objectives, tacking first been completed early this after- Church of the Brethren at Sterling I have received many personal to one side, then the other. The noon and they will be announced officiating, and interment will be

Evalina Finkle was born in Creighton, Neb., August 17, 1888 Progressive Miners and came to Polo as a young bride soon after her marriage to Edward again mention an "international Boward. She is survived by her police force," but spoke of "pre- husband; four daughters, Mrs. James Gors of Polo, Mrs. James Brown of Chicago, Mrs. John Hambley of Polo and Mary Elizabeth at home; and one son, John, also at home.

EDWARD MOLL

Edward Moll, 69, brother of Thomas Moll of this city, died at his home in Farmington this morning after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held in Farmington Sunday afternoon.

GORDON AUCHINCLOSS New York, April 16.-(AP)-Gordon Auchincloss, 57, lawyer and son-in-law of the late Col. Edward M. House, adviser to President Woodrow Wilson, died today.

Funerals

Suburban-MRS. MAUDE SMITH (Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, April 16-The funeral of Mrs. Maude E. Smith, 84, widow of the late Prof. W. Don Smith who was a well known educator will be in Fairmount cemetery.

Maude E. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Hall, was born tivities as buying blood plasma July 2, 1858 in Buffalo Grove, equipment, donating blood, and formerly known as Oldtown, and selling war bonds. was a graduate of the Polo school. Mrs. Pouch said the meeting, the Smith, April 29, 1880. Mr. Smith ion program. passed away March 22, 1941, one The society's usual "good citiyear after he and his wife had zenship pilgrimage" of senior high celebrated their sixtieth wedding school girls from all over the anniversary.

sister, Mrs. Lulu M. Hunter, who Pouch said, but each winner will had made her home with her, and be sent a \$100 bond. a niece, Mrs. Grace McCarthy of Chicago, who has spent the better part of the last two years in car ing for the aged ladies.

CARL STOWE

(Telegraph Special Service) Mount Morris, April 16.-Under altered plans the funeral of Carl Lucille Wilstead, route 1, Har-Stowe, 54, was held at the Finch mon; James Goy, Sublette; Bobbie 6 funeral home this afternoon, the Starnes, Lee Center; Donald Jes-Rev. Earl Edwards, pastor of the Methodist church officiating. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery Arlene Wechsler,

Mr. Stowe was a native of Hagerstown, Md., coming to Illinois in 1920, where he accepted employment on the farm of the former Attorney General Edward J. economists desired to let wages He was married in 1930 to Miss run up: promising a freezing in the Leelle Billow, who for the past year has been caring for her aged Carl Becker of Dixon, April 15, a mother in Jonesboro, Ky. He is son situation furnishes weight to Mrs. Lloyd Reitzel of Pine Creek survived by his widow: a sister. township; and two brothers, one in Detroit and the other in Hag- Mon of Polo, April 16, a son. erstown, Md.

He served two years in the first World War as an engineer 1-c, in the United States Navy and was a member of the Ogle county V.

MRS, MARY M. LAWSON

ow of the late Meredith Lawson, will be held at the Ashton Evangelical church at 2:30 o'clock Sun- pamphlets ,maps, etc. day afternoon, with burial in the this evening and Saturday eve-Officialdom knows nothing ning. Mrs. Lawson, whose husband preceded her in death six years

Ashton, April 16 .- The funeral

Kenny and others are supposed to The Lightning Interceptor be very much disappointed with (Lockheed P-38, twin Allison en- their Washington plane mission. troops were evacuating Sheitla. lies who are city property owners gines) plane has developed a reputation as a super plane in the them the ships, but the shipping Tunisian fighting. It climbs like situation is tight. They say the its name, practically straight up, Japs are digging in everywhere in is faster, and has better protec- conquered territory, and will be tion than the nazi ships, and is very hard to get out if allowed to



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here at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

LLOYD GERDES At a coroner's inquest conduct-

ago, passed away at her home

ed at the Mihm funeral home in Amboy Thursday, a jury determined that Lloyd Gerdes, Morrison truck driver, who was killed instantly in a truck crash Monday evening on U.S. route 30 east of the West Brooklyn spur, met his death accidentally. The victim of the crash was well known in Dix-Polo, April 16.-Mrs. Edward on and vicinity. Funeral services Boward, 54, passed away at her will be conducted from the Frankhome here at 1:00 o'clock this lin corner church north of Mormorning after a lingering illness, rison Saturday afternoon at 2:00 in the Rock Creek cemetery.

Plan for Convention

Springfield, Ill., April 16.—(AP) -Lloyd A. Thrush, president of the Progressive Mine Workers of America (AFL), said today a special scale *convention of the union might be held late this month if present contract negotiations break down, and if a work stoppage theratens when a temporary agreement with operators ends April 30.

Thrush said such a convention. C to determine future policy of the union's negotiators. probably would be called here unless operators either sign a contract or agree to extend the temporary pact assuring that any future wage increase will be retroactive to April 1. The union is seeking pay increases of \$2 to \$3 per day for its members.

The PMWA head said that discussions probably would begin next week on the question of extending the temporary agreement beyond April 30.

DAR Congress Will Be Devoted to War Effort

Cincinnati, April 16.-(AP)in the Polo vicinity for many The Daughters of the American years, will be held at her late home Revolution's War projects prowhere she died early Thursday gram will be expended to the "abmorning, at 2:30 o'clock Saturday solute limit" during the 52nd anafternoon. The Rev. Theodore nual Continental Congress open-Loeppert, pastor of the Methodist ing here tomorrow night, Mrs. church, will officiate, and burial William H. Pouch, president-general announced today.

The program embraces such ac-

For some years she taught in ru- second in the organization's hisral schools in this vicinity until tory, outside Washington, would her marriage to Prof. W. Don be devoted entirely to the expans-

country has been abandoned be-Mrs. Smith is survived by one cause of travel restrictions, Mrs.

Happy Birthday

APRIL 17

Henry Wohrley, route 3. APRIL 18 James Cledon; Tom Sklavenitis,

see, route 3, Amboy APRIL 19 Charles A. Smith, Jr., route 1; Prairieville; Leo Chandler, Amboy.

Births

(At K. S. B. Hospital)

ODELL: To Mr. and Mrs. John
H. Odell of route 2, Dixon, April

BECKER: To Mr. and Mrs. METZEN: To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Metzen of route 1, Dix-April 16, a daughter.

MON: To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

400,000 UNDER ARMS New York, April 16—(AP) — CBS said today General Henri Giraud had declared he has 400,-000 men under arms'and hoped to take 300,000 of them with him to France.

The University of Illinois Libraof Mrs. Mary M. Lawson, 71, wid- ry is the largest of any state university, and fifth largest in the nation. It has 1,691,910 volumes,

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M. E. NASH, Mgr.

Society News

Surgical Dressings Workroom to Close Between Quotas

Mrs. F. J. Trautwein, chairman of Red Cross Surgical Dressings, announced today that, starting April 17, the Dixon surgical dressings workroom will be closed temporarily between quotas.

The volunteer workers are urged to save their regular time so that work can be resumed as quickly and efficiently as possible upon "eceipt of our next quotas. Please watch the paper for further announcements regarding the time of re-opening. Word has been received from headquarters that future quotas will be assigned on a two-month basis, which elimienates considerable clerical work and requires fewer shipments by the manufacturers.

Dixon has completed over 103,-000 dressings since the work was making a total of 202,000 dressings made by the Lee county chap-

The workers are to be congratualty, and are deserving of a brief

The county units will continue to send in their weekly production until the fourth quota is com-

-Plat books of Lee county-50 cents each at this office.

Why Not? FLOWERS FOR EASTER

This Easter you'll want to express your good wishes in the most cheerful way possible. Send your greetings with flowers . . . and bask in the happiness of the recip-Don't forget to carry on for that boy "over there" by sending a bouquet or corsage of cheer to his dear "mom!" Place your order nowwe'll see that it arrives in time for the Easter. parade!



Mary's Eyes Are fashion Wise

They're Both On Suits This Year

IN "TOVARICH"

Bernard L. Frazer, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. 'B. J. Frazer, will appear in one of the leading roles of the play "Tovarich," the well-known Russian comedy by Jacques Duval, when the University Players of the University of Chicago, present the production at Mandel Hall on the campus this Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 o'clock.

Bernard was also cast in the play, "Letters to Lucerne," a war-time dramatic production by the University Players, during the autumn quarter in November.

READING CIRCLE HEARS OF PENTAGON

At yesterday's meeting of the D. C. Each side of this building is tain. nine hundred and twenty-one feet long. It is the largest building of seventy million dollars.

Mrs. Henry Hintz gave a read- for Two." ing called, "My America." Mrs. H. W. Stauffer, the hostess, served refreshments assisted by Mrs. tiful girls doing the never-to-be-Alfred Tice. The next meeting will forgotten dance, "The Can-Can." be in about four weeks with Mrs. Henry Hintz as hostess.

CHURCH CIRCLE

The Prairieville social circle met and during the afternoon three fashioned "meller-dramer." hundred and twenty-five surgical dressings were completed. The next meeting will be April 20, 1 o'clock at the church.

PARLOR CLUB

o'clock at the Masonic temple. Henry Jensen and Mrs. Esther

Calendar

Tonight South Central P.-T. A .-Summer Round-Up. Sugar Grove P.-T. A. -Scramble supper, 7 p. m.

Dorothy chapter O. E. S .-Masonic Temple, 8 p. m. Grand Detour Grange -Town Hall, 8 p. m. Monday

Dixon Circle No. 73, G. A. R. -G. A. R. Hall. Service Club-Mrs. W. S. Marloth, 1:30.

Wadsworth Class of St. Paul's Church-Mrs. Clarence Hill, hostess, at 7:30.

O. E. S. Parlor Club-Masonic Temple, 2 p. m.

Oregon High to Present Play of "Gay Nineties"

The Senior class of the Oregon Community high school will present a "Gay Nineties" play on Friday night, April 30. Although you probably won't arrive in a buggy, you will be transported back to "the good old days", the minute you enter Oregon Community high school.

There's going to be a barbershop quartet that will start the evening's fun with songs such as, 'After the Ball is Over", and 'While Strolling through the Park one Day", and even, "A Bird in a Gilded Cage". The quartet consists of four melodyminded men: Gerry Weyrauch, Thursday reading circle, Mrs. Roy Bob Abbott, Dick Thibault and Scholl read a paper on the giant Dick Crowell. They will be under Edward Christman were present Army office building five by five, the direction of Miss Hochel. As to discuss plans for the annual organized last fall. The county called the Pentagon. This building a special feature, Laura Belle Poppy sale, which is to be conunits have completed over 98,000, is located in Virginia, directly White, the Beatrice Kay of Oreacross the river from Washington, gon high school, will also enter-

lated for their fine spirit and loy- its kind in the world, and the DRIVEN SNOW", you will be fit of the crippled children. whole building and the inner court having a hilarious time. Between Mrs. Edna Arnould is one of a covers thirty-five acres. It is said the first act Lois Long and Chris- committee to help furnish treats might cause a shipment to be rethat this building cost about tine Geroux will do a Bowery tap, and entertainment for the men in jected.

> These girls include, Betty Calkins, Pat Huber, Carolyn Abbott, Marity Pettinger and Bebe Brown, sentation. with Betty Shugars at the piano. last Wednesday at the Prairieville Miss Sheila Clark will direct church for their regular meeting, what sounds like a good old and SPARs recruiting dria.

IDEAL CLUB MEETS

blossoms and pussy willow graced the dates set for the department McCoy, nephew of Mrs. Vaile, The O. E. S. Parlor club will the beautifully appointed tables meet Monday, promptly at 2 at the Rice tea room when mem- Chicago this year. bers of the Ideal club, with their Hostesses for the afternoon will husbands and Miss Carol Christbe, Mrs. Merton Ransom, Mrs. ianson as guests, enjoyed a delicious six thirty dinner Wedneshome of the president, Mrs. O. F. Goeke entertained with an illustrated talk about her trip the state. The guests were, the Pacific states and Texas. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Miller assisted Mrs. Goeke.

THIMBLE CLUB tained the Thread and Thimble club at her home on Monday night. During the meeting, the members surprised Miss Anis Harvey with a handkerchief shower as this meeting fell on her birthday. Anis' mother, served as the cenble. Dorothy Harvey was a guest. Monday evening, April 19th, the club is planning a dinner party to be given at the Rainbow Inn.

The Phidian Art club is extending an invitation to the public to view the water colors of Miss Edith Bell, who is head of the Art department of Frances Shimer college. They are now hanging in the west corridor of the Loveland Community Building.

FORMER RESIDENT

On Saturday, April 17th, Mrs. Jed Shaw, a former Dixon resident and now residing in Hastings On the Hudson, New York City, New York, will celebrate her ninety-eighth birthday. Mrs. Shaw has many friends in Dixon where she formerly visited her relatives, the Shaw family. Through the years Mrs. Shaw has been, and still is, a most interesting and active person.

LEGION AUXILIARY IS MAKING PLANS FOR COMING EVENTS

the American Legion Auxiliary had a very busy session. The Post Commander, Peter Phalen, and ducted in Dixon on Saturday, May 29. Mrs. Louise Enichen is the Unit's Poppy chairman. It was al-After the curtain rises on the so announced that the unit purfirst act of "PURE AS THE chased Easter Seals for the bene-

to the tune of "A Bicycle Built Camp Grant hospital, so the

on Kelser, Nancy Hollewell, Bet- Marie Hettler making the pre-

The president asked all members to assist with the WAVES

The Post and Unit are having a scramble supper on Sunday eve- do our part. ning, May 2nd, with Mrs. Anna Raffenberger as chairman, Mrs. Helen Smith and Mrs. Ethel Brooks will act as her assistants. Varicolored sweetpeas, spring August 28th, 29th and 30th are are entertaining Pfc. John W. convention, which will be held in

WA-TAN-YE CLUB

Last evening when the Wa-Tanmembers came down from Freemovement, which is sponsored by Field tonight. Misses Shour, Friday, Wells, Ryman, Merck, Cooper, Dulen and Mrs. John McClanahan enter- sale that is to be held Saturday.

CHURCH GROUP

Mrs. Wadsworth's Sunday school class of St. Paul's Lutheran | Shaw Printing Company. church, will meet at the home of A large birthday cake, the gift of Mrs. Clarence Hill Monday, at 7:30. Election of officers will be terpiece for the refreshment ta- held. Each member is asked to bring a towel for the church.

TO SPRINGFIELD

Mrs. Louis Jetter, who came to Dixon for the wedding of her niece, Georgia Eastman, now Mrs. Glenn Landers, has returned to her home in Springfield.

MONDAY NIGHTERS The Monday Nighters will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of George Alshouse, Jr.

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HOUSEHOLD SALVAGE IS URGED FOR ALL OF LEE COUNTY

Mrs. Earl Auman, Rural County chairman of Defense for household salvage, is making an appeal

It is our entire responsibility to provide all household salvage for defense purposes. When the vital needs of our nation comes to our kitchens it is serious and we can no longer be indifferent. Let it not be said that Lee county vomen do not do their part.

The number one critical need is for grease, not to eat, but to make glycerine for explosives. One tablespoon of fat per person, per week, would meet the needs. Savng grease is almost a business, do it every day. When the urge to serve fried foods to your family decide against it. They will be healthier, and you will be happier for having contributed your bit to the war effort. When you have a pound or more, take it to your meat market, where it will be cheerfully handled for you and will be paid for it. Keep it fresh and clean as that is the only kind of satisfactory grease wanted.

Silk, nylon and rayon hosiery is When the president opened the number two critical need. the meeting Wednesday evening, Forty-two pair of hose are needed to make one powder bag that is material that completely dissolves when the guns are fired, making it possible to fire continuously the gun before firing again. The be clean as one pair of soiled hose

Auxiliary donated \$5.00 to the it is asked that every housewife Between the second act, you fund. Mrs. Dorothy Christman and save them, don't let them get will be entertained by eight beau- Mrs. Maud Curtis, will accompany away. They must be washed, op-On Friday evening, April 16th, flattened out with paper covering the Unit will present a flag to the removed. Dixon is arranging for Sugar Grove school, with Mrs. storage space and when a carload is assembled it will be shipped.

This household salvage is the makers have a part in. It is vitally and directly helping our country in the war effort. Let us

FROM WISCONSIN Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vaile with a family dinner today at

Pvt. McCoy, who is now stationed at Truax Field, Madison, Wis., is receiving training in ra-Ye club met at the Hotel Nachusa, dio and mechanical engineering. day evening. The remainder of they had eight members of the He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeport club as guests. These Peter McCoy, of LaPorte, Ind. who were former Dixon residents. port and presented the Big Sister Pvt. McCoy will return to Truax

> There has been some misunder-Kilmarten. Miss Shour is the Na- standing concerning the program tional president, of the Wa-Tan- of the Summer Round-Up, and Ye's. During the meeting plans where each child is to be registwere discussed for the rummage ered. The children are to go to the school where they are attending kindergarten for the exami-

> > -We have V-stationery. B. F

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coupon is required.

a hot oven for about five minutes. talk about her travels in Mexico.

Phidian Club Will PLUM HOLLOW Hear Rafael Perez

ing event. The speaker, Rafael on links for their golf games, Perez, comes highly recommended by the Mexican consul at Chicago. Were made for the banquet that

American Radio hour which is bowling team, at which time the broadcast each Saturday at 4 o'- prizes will be presented to the clock over station WEDC. He will winners. discuss art in general and political problems, ending with Pan Ameri- last evening with Mrs. T. J. Malay Following the talk, Mr. Perez

will answer questions from the

The program committee, of which Mrs. George D. Bort is chairman, is indeed pleased to present this outstanding program. Mrs. Charles Walgreen will be

lostess at her Hazelwood home.

MEXICAN PROGRAM Miss Edith Scholl's class of On Saturday, April 17, in the fifth grade children of the North Neff building, the Wa-Tan-Ye club Central school, entertained the vill be sponsoring a rummage fifth grade class of the Loveland school and Miss Ethel Koch ,their teacher, with a program of songs and a Mexican exhibit. This week being Pan-American week, this -If you want to freshen bread program was most appropriate. that is a day or two old, put it in Miss Scholl gave an interesting

BRIDGE CLUB

The Plum Hollow bridge club The increasing appreciation of met last evening for the last the culture of our neighboring game of bridge this year. Their peoples makes the April 20 Phid- attention has been turned to their ian Art club program an outstand- bowling, and soon they will be out

At last night's meeting, plans Mr. Perez is director of the Pan Will be held on May 4, for the Mrs. E. B. Ryan was hostess

and Mrs. Elwin Wadsworth, as cohostesses. Mrs. Charles Sworm and Mrs. Charles Cramer were last night's prize winners.

Sir Hubert Wilkins visited the Arcite by airplane, dog sled, and submarine

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press) New York:

Stocks easy; light selling stems Bonds irregular; St. Paul issues Cotton quiet; liquidation, covering and price-fixing.

Chicago: Corn advanced 3/8 @ 5/8; small mill buying.

Corn unchanged at ceilings. Hogs strong to 10 cents up; top \$15.25; light receipts.
Cattle fully steady; top choice fed steers \$17.00.

Chicago Grain Table The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close 1.41½ 1.42½ 1.41¾ 1.41¾ 1.41% 1.42¾ 1.43 1.42¾ 1.42¾ 1.44 1.44¼ 1.43¾ 1.44⅓ CORN-

Butter, receipts 442,434, steady; ... 615/8 62 ... 605/8 607/8 61 % 61 ½ 60 ½ prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged. Sept ... 601/8 601/2 593/8 May ... 82¼ 82¾ 82 82¾ July ... 85⅓ 85¾ 84¾ 85¼ Sept ... 87¼ 87% 87 87½ Dec ... 90¼ 90% 89¾ 90¼

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 16—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 4 red 1.54½. Corn. No. 4 mixed 1.21 (97 per cent white); No. 1 yellow 1.07; No. 2, 1.07; No. 3, 1.05½ @1.06½; No. 4, 1.04¾1.05; sample grade yellow 1.01½; No. 2 white 1.23½. Oats, No. 1 white 68; No. 3, 65%; No. 4, 65%

Barley malting 92@1.07 nom; feed 89@90 nom. Fimothy 4.75@5.00; alsike 21.00 @26.00; fancy red top 7.25@75; red clover 20.00@25.00; sweet

clover 7.50@9.50; alfalfa 32.50@

most good and choice 150-180 lbs St Oil Ind 31%; St Oil N J 52½; lights and underweights 14.25@ Ewift 24½; Tex Co 48; Un 15.00; with a few best 180-190 lb averages 15.15; good 360-550 lb sows 14.65@15.00; generally 14.75 @15.00.

cattle 1,000; salable calves 400; general market fully steady; she stock fairly active; run mostly good to choice steers; Closing bond prices tow loads scaling 1,403 lbs at

the front and to hinder conscien-Dixon Students Will Assist Ration Board duty to their country".

A group of 60 junior and senior students of the Dixon high school, Asks Senate to Use members of the commercial department, have volunteered their services to assist with the program at the Lee County War Price and Rationing board. The group consists of 40 active work- Senator Chandler (D-Ky) appeale ers and 20 alternates, all of whom to the senate today to "use its inhave volunteered to donate their fluence" to provide Gen. Douglas time in assisting in the several MacArthur with "adequate planes, departments, without compensa- men and equipment to conduct antion. At the close of this school offensive against the Japanese." term, each will receive a certifi- "I believe it is time now that cate for meritorious service.

The group was organized at the our military men realize the deadhigh school yesterday afternoon ly seriousness of the Japanese Lee county board. Mayor Wil- committee inspecting military in- small wage earner". liam Slothower commended the stallations. Frazer and County Superintend- States." ent of Schools John A. Torrens also spoke to the students, who will begin their duties Monday afternoon.

Growth of Sales of Vitamins Fantastic

Chicago, April 16 .- (AP) -- Onethird of the nation's drug store customers are purchasing vitamin preparations, which are being manufactured in "fantastic quantities" to meet the demand, says a leader in the drug industry.

E. Walton Bobst of New York told the National Wholesale Druggists' Association yesterday that annual sales in the field of vitamin preparations alone was "pushing toward \$150,000,000," compared with less than \$500,000 20 years

"There is no questioning the fact that in all the history of pharmacy no product or class of products has shown a growth which could in any way approach the fantastic sales growth of vitamins," Bobst said.

Russian Railroads Under Martial Law

Moscow, April 16-(AP)- Al railways of the soviet union have been placed under martial law by a decree which provides that capital punishment may be meted out to anyone convicted of criminally interfering with their operation.

(The Moscow radio said in a broadcast recorded by the soviet radio monitor in London last night that "a small undisciplined minority is disorganizing the railway transport so vital in wartime" The broadcast quoted the decree as saving "we can not allow this undisciplined minority to interrupt the continuous flow of supplies to

RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY, APRIL 17th 9:80 A. M. - 1 P. M. Neff Bldg., 83 Galena Ave. By WA-TAN-YE CLUB

Licensed Here to Marry-A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling

17.00; and four loads 16.60; some held above 17.00; not enough heifers here to make a market; odd head and small packages 13.00 u 15.00; cutter cows 9.75 down;

hogs 500;

early sales 90-104 lb weights at

outside; clipped lambs mostly

with No. 2 skins and a ww carry-

Chicago Produce

tatoes, arrivals 29; 49 on track

market firm at ceiling level.

Wall Street Close

Al Chem 155; Al Ch Mfg 3438

(By The Associated Press)

Am Can 80; Am Sm 4314; A T

& T 1433s: Am Tob 537s; Anac 2834; A T & S F 5334; Aviation Corp 55s: Bendix Aviat 3734;

Borg Warner 314; Cater Tract 45½; C & O 437s; Chrysler 714; Con Oil 10%; Cont Corp 20%; Corn Prod 56%; Curt Wr 9; Doug

J Many 82½; Kenn Cop 323; Kroger Groc 27%; Lib Gl 343;

U. S. Bonds

New York, April 16-(AP) -

Its Influence to Get

Washington, April 16-(AP)-

the leaders of our government and

United States.

Treas 41/4 s 52-47 113.8.

Beth Stl 63½; Borden Co 253

market unchanged.

Chicago, April 16-(AP)-Po-

ipts for tomorrow:

cattle 200; sheep 2,000.

practical top weighty sausage bulls 13.50; with 14.00 quotable; vealers steady at 14.00@15.50. On Statutory Charge-Salable sheep 3,000; total 5,000; fat lambs fairly active; just good

Nick Sklavenitis of this city to choice fed western wooled was at liberty under bond of \$2,-lambs eligible 15.50@85; bulk 000 today, following his arraignment before Justice J. O. Shaulis this morning on a statutory ing No. 1 skins 15.00.
Official estimated salable re- Miss Tessie Nanos. Sklavenitis charge which was preferred by was arraigned and his attorney requested the continuance of the preliminary hearing which was

Terse News

Schrock to Laurence B. Vogeler of

Ashton and Miss Dorothy H. Bont-

65 Times It's Goal-

total US shipments 412; old stock supplies very light; no track trading account of lack of offerings; Taylorville, Ill., April 16-(AP) -A war bond birthday party in market unsettled; no track sales demand moderate; ville youth reported missing in a delta, smash tank-led nazi coun-Poultry, live; 5 trucks; firm; panded today to 65 times its orig- gains on Smolensk, Kharkov inal goal.

Two weeks ago his parents, Mr. Egg receipts 31,003; unsettled; Lillian, decided they'd try to sell the struggle was unmistakably at current receipts 35@35; other \$5,000 worth of war bonds to ob-\$5,000 worth of war bonds to ob- hand as British, American and Egg futures. No. 1 cnotract serve Jack's birthday. Yesterday French troops tightened their 82 8238 Egg futures. No. 1 cnotract serve Jack's birthday, and 198 custom- squeeze on Rommel's "coffin corces of the Stokes drug store of the Stok to send the grand total soaring to airfields.

4,700 Seek State Aid-

Peoria, Ill., April 16-(AP)-Approximately 4,700 disabled men ed from the armed forces since the outbreak of the war have turned to the state for hospitalization and Air 69; Du Pont 14214; Eastman rehabilitation assistance because Kod 160½; Gen Elec 35%; Gen Foods 38; Gen Mot 48%; Goodrich 38%; Goodyear 34; Int Harv 68; aid state rehabilitation chairman Frank G. Thompson, state Direc-Chicago Livestock
Chicago, April 16—(AP)—Salable hogs 4,000; total 6,500; active, strong to 10 higher than Thursday; top 15.25; bulk good and choice 180-360 lbs 15.10@20; most good and choice 180-360 lbs 15.10@20; St. Oil Nut. 213%; St. Oil Nut. 213%; St. Oil Nut. 2521%; Clash in Channel Is

Clash in Channel Is Reported by Admiralty

London, April 16.—(AP)—British light coastal forces and naval aircraft hit a half dozen enemy E-boats in a Channel clash off the east coast of England early yesterday, the Admiralty announced today.

The large force of motor tortious workers from fulfilling their pedo boats was spotted by aircraft and engaged by the destroy- held Capital. er Westminster and the sloop Widegon.

The Westminster set two Eothers fled behind a smokescreen Planes to MacArthur

Congressman Sabath

Washington, April 16-(AP)- push to the north. The dean of congress, Chairman The First Army, led by Lieut. this year. Sabath (D-Ill) of the house rules Gen. K. A. N. Anderson, by a by L. H. Rich, of the Rockford menace to the people of the Unitdistrict OPA office, and Mrs. ed States," said Chandler, chair- for "some kind of forgiveness" of mountains, gained the highest serted that the German airforce destroyed 60 Russian planes yes-Avis Crawford, secretary of the man of a military affairs sub- income tax payments for "the ground in northern Tunisia, over-

"I think we ought to forgive students for their patriotic spirit His plea, prepared for delivery 1942 income taxes for the little counterattacks yesterday, tempor- Kuban area had been dispersed order under which legislative proin volunteering to assist in the on the floor expressed a conviction with heavy losses to the soviet visions written into the bill could clerical program at the board tion that "the war against Japan and clerk, who hasn't earned much Djebel Ang, eight miles northwest headquarters. Miss Camilla Kin- is no second class war," but "the money and got none of the war of Medjez-El-Bab, but British in- struggled ahead in the Kuban points of order. sella, instructor of the commerci- toughest struggle that has ever boom increases", the white-haired fantry launched a counterassault area al department; Principal B. J. faced the people of the United Chicagoan asserted in an inter- of their own and not only retook another German stronghold and

> He suggested it might be well well. There are 6,350 registered hos-those earning less than \$2,500 a to forgive taxes on incomes of pitals of various types in the

Allied Pals in Sfax



Sergt. Patrick Donadeo of Pittsburgh, Pa., (left), gives cigaret to Pvt. Leslie Miller Wigam of Lancashire, England, who is standing guard at bombed railroad sheds in Sfax. (U. S. army signal NEA Telephoto.) corps radio telephoto.)

Allied Air Attacks

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dio says state of emergency decreed in Sardinia to balk plot for aiding allied invasion; broadcast reports anti-Hitler disorders by students in Berlin, Heidelberg, three other German cities.

Air War-Big U. S. bombers pound Naples and four Sicilian cities: Italians report 102 killed. 115 injured; allied planes renew daylight offensive against continent; RAF night fliers shoot up dozen trains in widespread sweeps over France, Belgium, northwest Germany; Russians report soviet bombers set huge fires in attacks on German Baltic ports of Danzig and Koenigsberg.

Reds Report Gains

Russia - Red armies capture honor of Lt. Jack Stokes, Taylor- German strongpoint in Kuban North Atlantic sinking, had ex- terattacks; soviet troops report

Dispatches from the Tunisian and Mrs. Stokes, and his sister, battlefront said the final phase of bought \$37,000 in war securities ically blasted the remaining axis

Officers at allied headquarters said the enemy had lost more than 450 planes in combat alone since March 20, and estimated that 150 more axis planes had been destroyed on the ground.

U. S. Army Air Forces headquarters declared Rommel had suffered a crippling blow through destruction of the major supply port at Ferryville, near Bizerte, which was described as "vitally important to the flow of axis supplies into North Africa".

DETAILS FROM AFRICA By WES GALLAGHER

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 16—(AP)—First Army infantrymen drove to within 15 miles of the key road junction of Tebourba yesterday in some of the fiercest fighting of the Tunisian campaign, it was announced today.

In a series of local attacks east of Medjez-El-Bab, the allied mountain line advanced to points between 25 and 30 miles from Tunis. Teboura, once held by the allies in the eastward push last fall, 'ies 18 miles airline west of the axis-

Allied bombers and fighters continued their assaults upon axis boats afire and one blew up. The air fields in Tunisia, although the weather was bad, and it was anexplosion was observed, the Admiralty said. Hits on four other night at enemy airdromes in southother night at enemy airdromes in southern Sardinia.

Only patrol activity was refront, where Gen. Sir Bernard were destroyed on the ground. for Tax Forgiveness Montgomery's Eighth Army again Russian long-range attack on Koenigsberg, the third bombing

looking the plain to Tunis.

the peak but ground beyond it as face of fierce counterattacks.

Heavy Artillery Duelling

said heavy artillery duelling and the Russians said. bitter local fighting marked the Tunisian front. A Transocean dispatch broadcast from Berlin de- n were repelled and a large number announced. ed scheduled objectives".

(Transocean added that the supply of axis forces in Tunisia involves difficulties, but it said on the whole they "are receiving what they need"-including reinforcements moved across the Mediterranean by both sea and

southwestern rim of the axis also were hard pressed by the murder trial. Germans, but held their ground and captured more prisoners, it was announced.

(A Reuters dispatch from North ters as saying that French troops, lice, Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelpushing against Field Marshal ling ruled the statements were ad-Rommel's defenses south of Pont missible. Du Fahs, had captured more than 1,000 prisoners and killed nearly Richard F. James, USN, was as many more axis troops.)

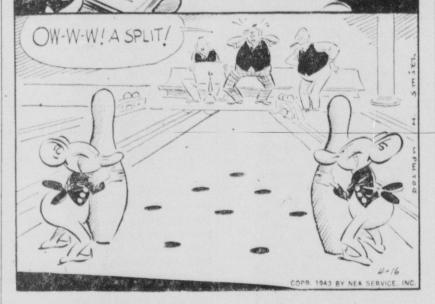
Axis Plane Losses Heavy

to execute offensive sweeps and January 23. patrols over the forward areas and fighter-bombers attacked en- | Eleven Army Fliers emy tanks and vehicles. Two enemy planes were reported destroyed during the day while all allied planes returned to their

planes in combat alone since the ers announced today. beginning of the Mareth offensive March 20. An additional 150 Ger- field after a routine gunnery mis-

Army Air Force successfully at- | identification.





tacked the Sicilian harbors of Cattacked the Sicilian harbors of Cat-ania and Palermo by daylight yesterday, a United States communique from Cairo announced.

("At Palermo (on the north coast) hits were observed near the oil quay, warship dock, seaplane day of debate on the \$707,040,844 of the foreign relations and agristation and an oil storage depot'

("At Catania (on the east coast) large fires were observed save the measure from threatened affairs and agriculture commitin the areas of the gas works, the legislative mayhem. The agricultees. port, the railroad station and the ture committee had fought suc- Aiken said that as far as he power station".

cast by the Rome radio said Amer- tle some of the appropriations concerning the nature of the negoican four-engined planes again committee's clauses cutting farm tiations to be undertaken at the bombed the important port of benefits-but there was indica- conference, to which 42 nations Naples on the mainland and the tion that the rule might boomer- have been invited to send dele-Sicilian towns of Palermo, Mes- ang and strip the measure of gates. Thus far 31 nations have sina, Sciacca and Catania yester- many provisions on purely parlia- indicated they would be repreday. In all the rads, 102 persons | mentary grounds. For the second | sented. were killed and 115 injured, it was time in two days, the rules com-(Two of the planes were report- | cedure.

and one by Italian fighters at Bond campaign went into its tion which would provide for news

ported on the Enfidaville line where where 13 German planes

is massing strength for a climactic Koenigsberg, the third bombing of that East Prussia city, and an discontinuance of parity payassault on Danzig, the first one discontinuance of parity pay- two others damaged, (The German

destroyed 60 Russian planes yes-German craft. It said that in land days, to accede to an appropria-The Germans, in two savage fighting Russian attacks in the tion committee request for an troops

of the Caucasus, capturing dominating the position in the Another sharp nazi attack on

the Donets river line north of (Axis communique broadcasts Chuguev also was turned back, Mo) chided the farm group for

The Danzig raid was made on the port's warehouses, ship building yards, chemical plants and achine tool factories as well as clared allied attacks in the hills other industrial objectives, it was

of British troops were captured on Danzig, another mission struck yesterday and dozens more were while nazi counterattacks "attain- Koenigsberg and started fires in many quarters of the city.

Cook's Admission of "Lower 13" Murder Is

After a bitter argument in the French forces who stormed for- absence of the jury, Los Angeles would be tied up in the house for ward Wednesday to capture the police statements quoting Robert at least several more days and went to Chicago today to spend Djebel Sefsouf, seven miles above E. Lee Folkes, Negro dining car that the senate would restore, by the week-end. the village of Karahoun on the cook, as admitting he slew Martha amendment, many of the items relines before Tunis and Bizerte, evidence today in the "Lower 13" house. In the face of strong opposition

by Defense Attorney Leroy Lomax, who charged the admissions Ask Americans were obtained after the Negro had been given liquor and after use of Africa quoted French headquar- "third degree" methods by the po-Mrs. James, bride of Ensign

slashed to death as she lay in that you buy during April just as built a giant motor bus with a Allied fighter planes were able Pacific's West Coast Limited on can afford-and maybe some be-

Fort Myers, Fla., April 16-The air offensive over Tunisia engined advanced training plane up a birthday package for Adolf and the Mediterranean already crashed at Buckingham Field Hitler all at once. has cost the enemy more than 450 near here, public relations offic-The plane was returning to the

man and Italian planes have been sion over the range just off Fort destroyed on the ground, officers | Myers beach. All bodies were recovered soon after the accident (Liberators of the Ninth U. S. and taken to the post hospital for

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(The Italian communique broad- procedure by which it could bat- first official word to congress

fourth day-already one-third of coverage of all conference sesthe way towards its three-weeks' sions by representatives of the goal-there were suggestions that three major press services and for Moscow, April 16—(AP)—The Americans celebrate Hitler's 54th the attendance of five Democratic through which the flash of an nounced that RAF Wellingtons Red army is throwing a mounting birthday next Tuesday by sending and three Republican legislators. Fight Expected

Expected to be fought out this afternoon is a recommendation of the appropriations committee for The raid came on the heels of a abolition of the Farm Security Administration, abandonment of ments for the 1943 and 1944

fused for the second time in two land fighting, soviet troops not arbitrarily be stricken out on Agriculture committee members

opposed to abolition of FSA fought the move and carried the issue to the house floor when appropriations Chairman Cannon (Dits stand. The inter-committee dispute

threatened to result in stripping icate the the bill of many provisions on purely parliamentary grounds.

Four of the estimated 40 legis-While this group laid its bombs lative provisions were hacked off day. Those stricken yesterday involved only minor matters, but gunfire was the heaviest yet.

More lead was thrown into the air the tactics of opponents drew from at us today than a month ago Rep. Tarver (D-Ga) a challenge and it was more deadly". to cattle state representatives to Admitted as Evidence prove their "good faith" by striking out funds for the control of Albany, Ore., April 16-(AP)- cattle diseases.

There were prospects the bill Virginia James were admitted in moved on technicalities in the

(Continued from Page 1) least a share in a birthday gift

sented the world with untold mis- today. ery and suffering. The treasury, however, asks

lower 13 berth of the Southern much out of current income as you capacity for 250 soldiers. sides that. It's to finance a war that is costing the United States 6 billien dollars a month, and to Die in Florida Crash keep the home front safe from one of its deadliest enemies—inflation.

So here's your chance, say Edi-(AP)-Eleven Army fliers were tor McClain and others, to do your killed late yesterday when a twin- share for the home front and fix

Today on the Home Front By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington-If you're depending on laundries to do your wash, takers now, the laundries have you ought to have at least a two- had a large labor turnover. week supply of clean clothes at a | Hardly a week passes without

That's the calculation of F. H. Goff, manager of the Washington Office of the Institute of Launder-

The average laundry now is going to take 7 to 8 days to do a job for the individual.

So you'll need another 7 to 8 days' supply of clean clothes to carry you through till the laundry comes back.

Even though laundries now are

power, machinery, materials. and pressure, Goff says, they are Production Board. of necessity doing a slower job

than they did in peacetime.

Listen to the story Goff tells: country and several thousand who just wanted the machinery. smaller ones, including the Chi-

employes are women.

With all the jobs asking for

one or more laundries closing the Shortages have hit laundries

everywhere: Things like pins and certain

chemicals used in cleaning. Because of the need to conserve paper, those paper boards stuffed inside shirts will disappear when

the present supply is exhausted. Because of the rubber shortage, deliveries have been curtailed generally to one a week.

The government has prohibited doing their greatest business, they the sale, lease or exchange for use groan. They have troubles: man- of any new or secondhand machines with a value over \$100 Swamped under war demands without permission from the War

Thus: A laundry operator wishing to discontinue business could sell his plant intact if the new There are about 6,500 power owner intended to continue the aundries those doing a gross business, but he could not sell the weekly business over \$250-in this machinery part by part to anyone

Added to the general civilian burden-result of more people One of their great headaches is working and therefore having less manpower, or rather womanpow- time to do their own washing-the er, since 60 to 70 per cent of the laundries also are doing much work for the military services.

OWI Affirms Food The War Today

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such invitation would be forthcoming but Connally said that arrangements had been made for Dean Acheson, assistant secretary of state, to explain plans for as the house waded into its third the conference at a joint session agriculture department appropria- culture committees Monday aftertion bill with the rules committee noon. Acheson also is expected to standing pat in its refusal to help appear before the house foreign

cessfully for a point-of-order floor knew this would constitute the Meanwhile; Senator Ferguson

mittee refused to change the pro- (R-Mich) said he would seek early consideration by the foreign reed shot down by anti-aircraft 're And as the \$13,000,000,000 War lations committee of his resolu-

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were described as moderate although it was announced that one

After a brief meeting late yes- when the pilots dived on enemy

STRONGER ON KISKA the first, or at least rendering him Far Western Andreanof Islands, Alaska, March impotent, before trying to put the 31-(Delayed)-(AP)- The Jap- full heat on Japan. That stratenese are "stronger than ever on Kiska and Attu", returning Army pilots reported after bombing the but of necessity. It was imposed enemy bases in the A'cutians for on the high command by a cirthe 30th time in March at 25-foot cumstance over which they had

month high to 320 tons of explosives dropped on Kiska and Attu quer all Europe quickly and then during March, Eleventh Bomber span the Atlantic. Command figures showed. March heralded the opening of

a mighty spring offensive to erad-Japanese from the American islands. The Japanese have dodged 2,-

they occupied Attu and Kiska early in June, 1942. A returning pilot who has flown slated for the legislative axe to- over Kiska since last July, said "The Japanese heavy and light

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwab Mrs. Zona Thurm of 619 Doug-

from Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital and is at home now. Mrs. Esther Carlson is very ill

las avenue has been dismissed

Deputy Sheriff Henry Wilson was transacting business in Peoria today.

One automotive company has

Hearing, as a rule, is more acute with the right ear than with the

ANNOUNCEMENT

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whether a high pressure adver-

However that may be, the

American people never questioned

strength in the Pacific as rapidly

Still, the uncomfortable fact

remains that the allies are incap-

able at this juncture of waging

all-out offensives against ene-

mies in both Europe and Asia at

the same time. We haven't the

There's no indication that the

allied high command has any in-

tention of altering its basic

strategy of knocking out Hitler

egy isn't a matter of inclination

no control, namely, a nazi

strength which threatened to con-

We have here another proof of

the soundness of the old adage

that you shouldn't change horses

in the middle of the stream. If

the allies should at this critical

juncture divert any considerable

amount of their striking power

from Europe, in order to hit Ja-

pan, they might be handing Hit-

We now have the battle of the

Mediterranean-of which the Tu-

nisian campaign is just one phase

-well in our favor. But the

scales there haven't swung so

violently our way they couldn't

The Irish Free State, in 1930.

bought more British cars than all the foreign countries of the world

This Easter It's

ler a free ticket to victory.

be counter-balanced.

put together.

the need of building up allied

tising campaign is on.

tance of New Guinea". Washington military authorities at this point intervene with the view that Japanese operations have passed from the offensive stage to one of "aggressive defense". They say there's little danger the Nipponese will attempt to strike against Australia or any other important United Nations bastion.

Here Secretary of War Stimson steps in and pours oil on the troubled waters by promising a constantly increasing flow of planes and other supplies to General MacArthur. All this argument is coincident with the new Australian drive for more air power from the United States. You can't blame a puzzled public therefore if it wonders

Flying Fortresses

equipment as yet for such widely separated operations. It's only in recent months that we have been able to amass enough small allied ship was beached and strength to begin to take Herr Hitler for a ride.

The Japanese communique said five Japanese planes were lost

This 30th raid boosted the all-

500,440 pounds of explosives since

and is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

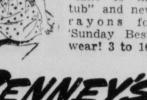
Miss Katherine Kump was visitto a personality which has pre- ing with friends in Clinton, Iowa,

Re-Open Business

SATURDAY MORNING

APRIL 17th

GEORGE'S CAFE



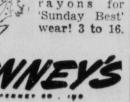
Practical cottons that "take to the

tub" and new rayons for Sunday Best'

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els for real quality poplin. Frocks for Easter!





News of the Churches

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Text: Matthew 26:36-46; John 8:10-12

Strange contrasts that Scrip- on now and take your rest. Be-

with the one that preceded it. The failure of Peter, James and

The experience of Peter, James John in that trying experience was

and John in the mountain, when utterly different from the betrayal

realize all His grandeur and the treachery are quite another. The

the agony of the human Christ in He understands us than we un-

proach was even deeper, "Sleep

theic He is with human weak-

Wednesday, April 27, 7:30 p.

Thursday, April 22, 7:30 p. m.

Women's Missionary Society.

Friday, April 23-The congrega-

7:30 p. m. Friday, there will be

for an early service Easter morn-

near the high school. This service

is planned for 7 a. m. Regular

morning and evening services will

be held on Easter Sunday. Any

desiring to unite in church fel-

lowship should get in touch with

No Boy Scout meeting during

BRETHREN CHURCH

Members and friends of the

William E. Thompson, pastor

tend the Palm Sunday services.

ties of the department they choose.

Everybody's service at 7:45 p. m.

There will be services Wednes-

everyone will have a part.

the pastor as soon as possible.

Holy Week.

m. Devotional service with a

Differs from Treachery of Judas

Editor of Advance

GEMS OF THOUGHT MUSIC

Music is the fourth great material want of our nature, first Weakness of Peter, James and John food, then raiment, then shelter, then music.

Harmony makes small things grow; lack of it makes great things decay.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. | sleep, and the third time the re--Sallust. Music resembles poetry; in each are numerous graces which no ture reveals, particularly in the hold, the hour is at hand, and the methods teach, and which a mas-Gospel records, is emphasized Son of man is bertayed into the ter hand alone can reach. when one compares this lesson hands of sinners."

The direct relation of music is not to ideas, but to emotions-in the works of its greatest masters. Jesus was transfigured before of Judas. Human weakness is one it is more marvelous, more mys- them and they were made to thing, but human perfidy and

-Henry Giles Music is the harmony of being: ly followed by the experience of was weak. but the music of Soul affords the the same three disciples in the How much better He underonly strains that shrill the chords garden of Gethsemane, where stood the disciples than they unof feeling and awaken the heart's they were to observe and share derstood Him! How much better

-Mary Baker Eddy the last bitter struggle before He derstand ourselves- How sympa-The language of tones belongs went to the Cross. equally to all mankind, and melody is the absolute language in might be said that in some de- give to those who feel their weakwhich the musician speaks to gree the disciples failed, all ness and who turn to Him and every heart.

-Richard Wagner periences must have been clearer word which Paul said came to

SCIENTIST

321 West Second street

monial meeting at 8 p. m.

cept on holidays. Christian Science program over human sympathy, they were un- In life's Gethesmanes we, too,

radio station WJJD, Chicago, from equal to the situation. There may be deserted by our fellow-8:15 to 8:30 a. m. on Monday, was mild reproach in His voice men. Even friends may fail to Wednesday and Friday.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

East Morgan street Rev. Ronald L. French M. A., D. D., pastor Sunday masses at 8 and 10:30

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

North Ottawa and East Fellows George D. Nielsen, minister Palm Sunday, April 18th. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school serv-

ice, classes for all. . 10:45 a. m. Service of Divine worship. "The Palms" by Faure will be sung by Miss Eileen Finnev. The senior choir will sing "Ride On in Majesty" by Fred W. Peace, with soprano solo by Miss Edna Gerdes, superintendent. churches of the community in Eileen Nielsen. "Faith's Processional" is the pastor's sermon subject. (Read Hebrews 11).

645 p. m. Junior choir and

7:00 p. m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor with Glen Reigle as the leader. Topic: "Telling Others of Christ."

7:45 p. m. Gospel service of sermon and song. "The Etcetera of Hebrews" or the Practical Application of Truth", the pastor's evening sermon subject. (Read Hebrews 13). Special-music by the orchestra and the senior choir. which will sing, "The King of Glory" by Hall.

Monday, 7:30 p. m. Golden Rule circle meeting. Wednesday, 6:45 p. m. Young

Ladies chorus rehearsal. 7:30 p. m. Communion prepara-

tory service to which all who de- Bible class. sire to commune at the Thursday service are urged attend. Sermon by the pastor. Special music. 8:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Candle-Light Holy Communion service in charge of the pastor. All professing Christians of this congregation and others who so desire are urged to "Remember Jesus Christ" in this service of Holy Commun-Good Friday, 12:00 noon to 3:00

p. m. Dixon community service. sponsored by the Dixon Ministerial Association, at the Methodist church, with the various Protestant churches and pastors co-op-Easter Sunday-The Easter les-

son at 9:45 a. m.; the Easter sermon and music at the morning worship hour at 10:45 with reception of members and sacrament of baptism, and the Easter Sunday school program at 7:45 p. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (Amboy)

Morning worship at 9:15 a. m., the hearts of the needy.

with sermon by the spastor for Holy Week will be observed Palm Sunday. A class of young with special services Wednesday

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to them in the years that fol- him: "My strength is made perfect FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST lowed and must have meant a in weakness. great deal to them in strength- With sadness one realizes that ening their faith and courage in the Master went to the last trag-Regular Sunday morning service days of persecution. In the ex- edy of Gethsemane with no huat 11 a. m. Subject, "The Doctrine perience in the mountain they man hand to help and no human were so overwhelmed with awe word to cheer Him. It was the Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. that they could not quite under- last sacrifice in the fulfilment of Children to the age of 20 are wel- stand what they saw and heard. His mission; yet in that hour come. Wednesday evening testi- In the garden they failed through there came the strength from sheer human weakness. They above that enabled Him to say, The reading room is open each were weary; their eyes were even though He prayed that the week day from 2 to 4 p. m., ex- heavy with sleep; and although cup might pass, "Nevertheless, the Master longed evidently for not as I will, but as thou wilt."

when He found them sleeping. He understand. But in our Geth- the third day." - St. Matthew "Could ye not watch one semanes we have One who has 16:21. hour?" Twice again they fell a- suffered and who understands. Corner North Dixon avenue and people, who have completed a Thursday and Friday evenings, as

course of study of the doctrines follows:

the rite of confirmation. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m., message by the pastor on the That all might join in triupmh Mrs. Theo. Staubli, superinten- theme, "The Cross of Christ."

of the church will be administered

Good Friday will begin at 7:30 Missionary service, with Miss Burt p m., at which time the Sacra- and Miss Moon of the Bethany orment of the Lord's Supper will be phanage in Kentucky. These mis-

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Member American Lutheran Church

521 Highland avenue C. L. Wagner, pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., tion will join with nine other

Morning worship at 11 a. m., three hour Good Friday service in with sermon by the pastor for the Methodist church from 12 noon Palm Sunday. The rite of con- to 3 p. m. firmation will be administered to a class of young people who have a song fest in the church introducconcluded a course of instruction ing the new gospel hymn books, in the doctrines of the church.

"Tabernacle Hymns No. 4" which Maundy Thursday services at are being purchased for the :45, at which time the Lord's church. A pageant is also planned Supper will be administered. suitable for the day's observance.

Good Friday services from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p. m., will be union service of several churches held at the Methodist church, under the auspices of the Dixon ing, to be held along the river Ministerial Association.

CHURCH OF GOD West Morgan street

Alan McLain, pastor 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, Sunlite

7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Berean Bible class.

The Sunlite Bible class will meet at the home of Eileen Huffman next Tuesday evening. Next Tuesday the Berean Bible class will study the subject,

'Adam, a Type of Christ". The sermon subject for next Sunday morning is "The Suffering

BETHEL UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH

N. Galena avenue and Morgan street

R. S. Wilson, pastor 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, with This is a mass service where all classes studying "Gethsemane." 10:45 a. m., Morning worship with Lenten message, "Man's day, Thursday and Friday nights

6:45 p. m., Junior league and will be the guest speaker. Mr. Keystone leagues meet.

7:30 p. m., Evening gospel service, subject "The Suffering Serv- Sunday evening. Those who deant." This service is evangelistic sire to unite with the church on in character with good congrega- Easter Sunday should speak to the tional singing and a message for pastor.

FOURSQUARE CHAPEL 607 West Seventh street Rev. and Mrs.

Erven E. Westerhold, pastors of Charlotte, N. C., is holding a service. The rector will conduct

square chapel every night but lected carefully. Monday and Saturday at 7:45 o'clock. Sermon subject Friday, 'How to Kill the Old Man".

Sunday morning, 10:45, "The Man Who Held the Devil's Coat". Sunday evening, 7:45, "When the Chickens Come Home to church school session will be omit-Roost'

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH IN NACHUSA Rev. F. R. Bacon, pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.—Special confirmational service. A confirmation class of 13 will be received into the church at this time. Sermon topic: "The Seventh Word on the er communions. Cross and Distrust".

glory of His divinity, was quick- disciples meant well, but the flesh 8:00 p. m. - Sunday evening worship.

An adult class will be received into the church at this time by confession of faith. Sermon topic. "The Christ Denied by Peter and

In both these experiences it ness. But what strength He can planned. Instead, Sunday school dent. though the meaning of these ex- seek His help! One remembers the m. At this special Easter com- meeting a 6:30.

munion service the pastor will Mid-week service Wednesday of transfer will be accepted into at 8:15. this congregation.

"Holy Week"

"From that time forth began Jesus to shew unto His disciples. how that He must go to Jerusalem . . and be killed, and be raised They said He should not-but He

did! And while His disciples lay hid

He went to mournful realms below To spread His news-release from woe,

song. What was it they said He should

not do? Die on a cross! a way so new!

For human knowledge did not sionaries will speak and present dream pictures of their faith mission It would take suffering to rework in the mountains of the

south. The offering received will Those who would join in triumph be given to this work. This song. service is sponsored by the

> In bitter pain and shameful death Your Lord and mine took His last breath.

Seemed less like God than man e'er thought!

But through that was salvation wrought That all might join in triumph

Shall we not follow, even there? Shall Christians answer, "We

don't care?" "It's on to death!" the World e'er The church is cooperating in a

"The Way to Life!" the church

replies, That we might join in triumph song!

The Rev. Joseph Clarkson Mason, Rector, St. Luke's church, Dixon, Illinois.

SAINT LUKE'S CHURCH (Episcopal) Peoria Avenue and Third Street The Rev. Joseph C. Mason, Rector Holy Week

April 18-24, 1943 Palm Sunday Services: 8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion.

Brethren church are urged to at-9:30 a. m.—Special church school service. 10:45 a. m.-Choral Eucharist,

The pastor will preach both morning and evening. The Sunday school lesson will be taught by efficient teachers at 10 a. m. Palm | Him!' 7:45 p. m.-Union Lenten serv-Sunday sermon at 11 a. m. The

Young Ladies' quartet will sing. ice at the First Methodist church, with Dr. George A. Fowler as Departmental work at 7 p. m. guest preacher. All ages will find a place and are invited to center into the activi-

munion appointments for shutins Blewfield, in charge. and invalids should be made with the rector at the earliest conven-Maundy Thursday services:

10:00 a. m.-Holy Communion. 3:30 p. m.—Special children's

when the Rev. B. C. Whitmore p. m.-Choral evening Whitmore will also bring the Sunprayer and address; blessing of day evening message on Easter the new white eucharistic vestments.

Good Friday:

Noon until 3:00 p. m. Preaching of "The Victory of the Cross," meditations and prayers on the Seven Last Words. Copies of the addresses will be available, for those unable to attend the whole period, after the service. The rec-The Rev. J. Herman Alexander tor will conduct the preaching

NOTICE!

CHANGE OF PRICE OF CAR

WASH JOBS to (Formerly \$1.00)

GASOLINE DEALERS' ASS'N a one hour service of choral evening prayer and meditations on the Seven Last Words at Grace church, Sterling, at 7:45 p. m. Easter Even (Saturday):

Holy baptism at 4:00 p. n. All unbaptized children should be brought at this time to receive the sacrament, due notice being given special meeting at the Four- to the rector and godparents se-

> Advance notice is given of Easter services, as follows: Opportunity for Holy Communion will be given at 7:30 and 10:45 a. m. Attention is drawn to the earlier hour for the first Eucharist. The ted in the morning, and a special Easter and mite box missionary offering service, followed by an Easter party in the basement of the church, at 4 o'clock Easter afternoon. The annual roll call of communicants of the church will be made Easter Day, when slips should be handed in to the rector reporting that communicants of the church have made their East-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

There will be no Easter Sunrise fully graded to meet the needs of world. Subjects: Thursday, "Di- kneeled before him in mockery. the unfinished tasks and conseservice at Nachusa as formerly the child and the high school stu- vine Healing. Is it Scriptural? They even spit upon him and when crate ourselves unto the will of

one half hour earlier-Sunday and at 7:30. The pastor will Old Man". Sunday morning at out "Let him be crucified." school at 9:00 a. m. instead of preach at both hours, Mrs. Hughes 10:45, "The Man Who Held the 9:30 a. m. and worning worship will be at the organ and the vest- Devil's Coat". Sunday evening, at 10:00 a. m. instead of 10:30 a. ed choir will sing. Young people's "When the Chickens Come Home

speak on "Easter Faith and the evening at 7:30. Dr. Hughes will Methodist church beginning at 12 Lord's Table". Also at this serv- give the Bible lecture and group noon. ice those to be received by letter conferences and committees meet | Read the announcement else-

ELDENA EVANGELICAL CHURCH H. V. Summers, Pastor

Morning worship-"Demands of the Day", 9:30 a. m. Palm Sunday worship. At the same time we will worship for the first time in our newly decorated Sanctuary. Church school-Fred Glessner,

superintendent, 10:30 a. m. Easter Sunday, April 25-Dedcation and re-opening Worship noon to permit their employees it is feared that germaination will praise service, and the Rev. Wm

KINGDOM EVANGELICAL CHURCH H. V. Summers, Pastor

Church school-Frank Floto, superintendent, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship-"An Entry-

Of Triumph or Defeat?", 11:00 the Rev. J. W. Martz, the Rev. G. of American Railroads reported,

week of the Passion of our Lord. | led by Crawford Thomas. Saturday evening, April 17, the The Ministerial Association asks 43,326. Young People will hold their the people of Dixon to manifest

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH R. W. Ford, Minister

Services for Sunday: 9:30 a. m.-Church school,

10:30 a. m.-Morning worship. The music will include an anthemn by the choir, "Jerusalem", and a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Ford. "O Wonderful Word of Salvation.' The theme of the Palm Sunday sermon will be "The Cavalcade of Christ.

7:45 p. m. p. m.—The last service in the current union Sunday evening Lenten series will be heldl in the First Methodist church with Dr. F. L. Blewfield, presid- meeting 7:45 p. m. ing. Dr. George A. Fowler, superintendent of Methodist churches of the Chicago Northern District will be the guest speaker.

For the week: Tuesday, Workers' conference 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss

Hazel Rust. Wednesday, Ladies Aid Society

and noon luncheon. Thursday, annual candleligh Communion service, 8:00 p. m.

Friday-Union Good Friday services, 12:00 noon-3:00 p. m. Next Sunday-Sunrise service, Palm procession, sermon by the 7:00 p. m. The choir under the director, "Hosanna . . . Crucify rection of Ora Tice will present the cantata, "The Crucified." Church school-9:30 a. m.

Morning worship-10:00 a. m. Baptismal services-4:30 p. m. Dixon State hospital service-Pre-Easter private Holy Com- Sunday, Arpil 18, 1943. Dr. F. L.

WEST SIDE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Third and Van Buren ave. Theodore De Boer, pastor

The morning service begins at 10:45 o'clock. The theme of the Bible exposition will be, "The Treatment of Christ from the Betrayal Kiss to the Cruel Cross". The young people have their

meeting at 6:30 p. m. Other Junior and Intermediate young folk are welcome. An opportunity will be given to obtain a higher rank in the militarizing of the club by coming prepared to say from which you have learned.

The evening service begins at Own Salvation".

study from the chart on the Tab- and choir numbers: ernacle in the Wilderness will be Organ-"Meditation", Bubeck. omitted but instead 36 prophecies which were fulfilled in the last 24 umph Song," Mueller-Senior hours of Christ's life before He choir was nailed to the cross will be Organ-"Priere a Notre Dame' studied together.

Dorcas society meets at the arms Troble Clef choir.

At Chapel



Rev. J. Herman Alexander to Roost".

Union Good Friday Service Arranged On Good Friday there will be a

meditations on the seven words from the Cross are as follows: the

nthly evening of worship and their consecration to God by attending this service if at all pos-

THE GOSPEL MISSION (Assembly of God) 309 W. First street

A. J. Shield, pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. lass for every age. Morning worship 10:45. Message by the pastor.

Christ Ambassador service 6:30. service for the young folk. Public address songs to be heard Evening evangelistic service at

Wednesday evening prayer

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Second Street at Peoria Avenue Floyd L. Blewfield, D. D., Pastor Palm Sunday services:

9:45 a. m.—The church school in charge of general superintend- ing in Saint Mary's church baseent, Leon Garrison. There is a ment on Thursday afternoon, April department and class for every 22, starting at 1:00 o'clock. All

Palm Sunday music will include day, April 29, has been changed the following: Anthem-"Ride On, Ride On"-Scott; the Senior choir.

Offertory solo-"The Palms"-Faure; Randall Warfel. Anthem-"The Holy City"-Adams; the Treble Clef choir. Organ-"Overture Triumphal'

-Ferrata: "Hosannah"—Dubois; Crawford Thomas. Dr., Blewfield will preach the projects. sermon, taking for his subject:

"Jesus the King." service for infants and adults ers will be trained to work the dance music, familiar marches and the receiving of new members TVA's guard dogs. into the church. Parents desiring to have their babies baptised are asked to get in touch with the pastor at once.

Note: During this service a church nursery will be in operation in the beginners room of the church for the convenience of parents of little children. Mrs. Marie Richardson will be in charrge.

7:45 p. m.-Union Palm Sunday services in this church. Dr. Blewfield will preside and Dr. memory all the verses of Scripture | Lloyd W. Walter will assist in the service. The guest speaker will be Dr. George A. Fowler, super-7:30 with the pastor speaking on intendent of the Chicago Northern the subject, "Work Out Your District of the Methodist church. The special music for this service Wednesday evening at 7:30 the will include the following organ

Anthem-"Lift High the Tri-

-Boellmann. Anthem-"The Holy City," Ad-

Thursday 7:45 p.

The Lenten Message

By WILLIAM E. THOMPSON

and placed them in the way."

one group shouted to another "Ho- trusted in battle ships and large is He who cometh in the name of armies and forgotten that God the Lord: Hosanna in the high- said: "It is not by might, nor by est," that the whole world was strength, nor by power, but by ready to receive Him king. But my spirit, saith the Lord" the chief priests and the scribes

It is hoped that as Christians | The question arises in our have followed Christ through the minds, what will we do with Jesus Lenten season that they have today? We have placed implicit "walked and talked with the faith in the intelligence of men King." That their lives have be- only to discover that to train the come more like the blessed Son or mind and neglect to train the God. When Christ rode into Jeru- heart is not sufficient. We have salem "a great multitude spread trusted in wealth and discovered their garments in the way; others that riches may be swept away cut down branches from trees over night. We have been thinking in terms of the material and From the hosannas of the mul- tangible things too many times titude as they honored Christ as have not appealed to us. We have

The Lenten season is an opportook notice of the reception Christ tune time to discipline ourselves was receiving and they said and bring our bodies and carnal "Hearest what these say?" It is natures under control for God has interesting to note how they said: "If my people, which are of Charlotte, North Carolina, is changed the sentiment of the peo- called by my name, shall humble Dr. J. H. Hughes, D. D., Pastor holding a series of meetings at ple for just a few days later when themselves, and pray, and seek Bible school meets at 9:15 un- the Foursquare chapel, 607 West Jesus stood in the court room my face, and turn from their Seventh street every night ex- those who had his case in charge wicked ways, then will I hear from der the personal leadership of John cept Monday and Saturday at put a scarlet robe on him, they heaven, and will forgive their Russell, the general superintend- 7:45 p. m. A man with a full put a crown of thorns on his head, sins, and will heal their land. ent. Each department is care- gospel message for a needy they put a reed in his hand and May we rededicate our lives to Dispensational? Or is it of the Pilate asked the multitude what God that we may grow in grace and morning worship will be held Worship with preaching at 10:45 devil?" Friday, "How to Kill the he should do with him they cried and the knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.'

> the church to which all members and friends of the church are especially invited.

Friday-Annual union Good Friday services from 12:00 to 3:00 p. m. to be held in this church with various members of the Dix- which four or more of the churchwhere in this paper about the un- on Ministerial association taking es of Dixon are uniting, is planion sunrise service Easter Sunday part and with special music by a ned for 7 a. m. Easter morning. representative mixed quartet. The Present plans call for the service public is invited.

Grain News

Chicago, April 16. - (AP) public union service at the Metho- Broomhall, British grain author- Rev. W. J. Martz of the Christian dist church, of which Dr. Floyd ity, said Argentina was progress- Alliance church. The Rev. Theo-L. Blewfield is the pastor. The ing slowly with field work. Sub- dore De Boer of the Congregationstores and schools will close at soil moisture is very deficient and al church, will be in charge of a and scholars to attend this union be irregular. Seeding, however, service. It will begin promptly at extends from the north to the Brethren will be in charge of the 12 noon and will continue until 3 south slowly and this work can prayer period. The Rev. R. S. Wilo'clock. The speakers for the continue into August if necessary.

Movement of grains and grain Rev. R. S. Wilson, the Rev. Wm. products by rail showed some de-E. Thompson, the Rev. T. DeBoer, crease last week, the Association D. Neilsen, the Rev. R. W. Ford, but was still wel labove the 1942 who do not have services in their Palm Sunday service of wor- and the Rev. Lloyd W. Walter. Dr. comparative week. Grain loadings ship. With this Sunday, we begin Blewfield will preside. Special mu- totaled 41,959 cars, up 8,098 cars ment of the service will be made the last week in Lent, and the sic will be provided by a quartet from 1942. In the preceding week, cars loaded with grain totaled

> Millfeeds continue in urgent re quest, the weekly feed review of the department of agriculture said. tin cans in March by Illinois cities It added that reduced operations further, making the situation tighter than ever. "Some mills have orders on their books up to the first of the year at ceiling prices," the department stated.

The Texas weekly crop bulletin said rains received last week extended into the Panhandle, where wheat was beginning to suffer from lack of surface moisture. The fall in that area greatly relieved the moisture situation and improved prospects, the report add-

Walton

By Anna J. McCoy There will be a Red Cross meetwho can are urged to attend this

10:45 a. m.—The church service meeting. The dance which was

instead.

in charge of the pastor. Special previously announced for Thurs-

WOMEN MAN THE DAM Chattanooga, Ten. - (AP) -Wartime necessity has opened a

and will be on Tuesday, April 27,

Early Easter Morn Service Announced An early Easter service in

to be held along the north banks of the Rick river near the high school. The service will feature special music to be furnished by the sponsoring churches, and a message will be brought by the son of the Bethel U. E. church will also have a part in the service, which will continue not longer than one hour. The public is invited to attend

own churches. Further announcenext week.

Illinois Tin Cans Shipments Fall Off Chicago, April 16-Shipment of

outside the Chicago area was 842,in flour mills curtailed the output | 090 pounds, Lt. Gov. W. Cross, chairman of the conservation committee, Illinois State Council of Defense, said today.

This compares with 901,260

pounds collected in February which was a 28-day month against a 31-day March, Rationing of canned goods was held partly responsible for the decrease, although WPB officials pointed out that many communities collect tin cans on a bi-monthly basis.

Collections in the first 10 days of April totaled 316,840 pounds, Lt. Gov. Cross said, indicating that March will be surpassed if

the pace continues. He urged still greater effort on the part of housewives in collection of tin cans for war use. Tin cans are 1 per cent and 99 per cent steel. Household consumption of canned goods under present rationing produces 1.02 pounds of empty cans a month for each per-

STEW IN SWING-TIME Keesler Field, Miss .- (AP) -Who says the Army never has the comforts of home?

Not the men who eat at Kees ler's Mess Hall No. 4, anyhow, for an erstwhile juke box-radio comnew field for women-guard duty bination has been rigged up to at the Tennessee Valley Author- give them music with their meals. ity's many vital dams and other More than 200 recordings are used to provide jive tunes and Chief Brady Carrier of the spirited marches at breakfast. At agency's public safety office here noon and evening, the tunes There will also be a Baptismal says some of the feminine offic- strike a more moderate level with and ballads.

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Nineteen U. S. Soldiers Capture Maknassy



A patrol of U. S. soldiers under direction of Lt. Mervin G. Sneath, Lancaster, Pa., advance cautiously through the streets of Maknassy, Tunisia, "sweating out" snipers. The 19 men, nine of whom can be seen in the picture, captured the town from which all of the enemy had fled. (Passed by censor.)

(NEA Telephoto.)

Flags in the Sun



(U. S. Navy Photo from NEA) Church pennant over Old Glory indicates divine service is being held aboard this American warship as morning sun shines

American First Infantry Division Entering Gafsa



With the stillness of death hanging over the town, and justifiably so because the Nazis had mined everything from roads to toilets, the American 1st infantry division entered Gafsa, Tunisia, to find the town undefended as Rommel's army fled north. Note the pile of rocks in the center of the road and on each side to delay mobile units. (Passed by censors).

(NEA Telephoto.)

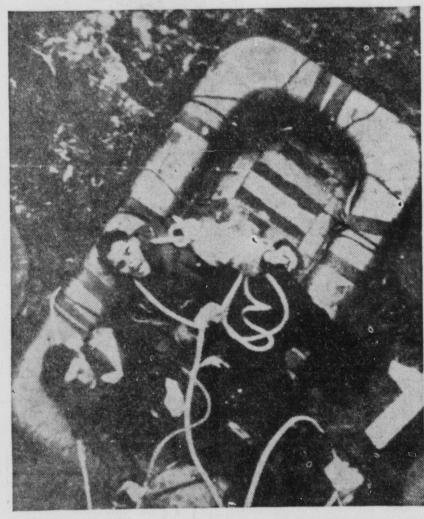
Crowds Cheer British Entering Sfax



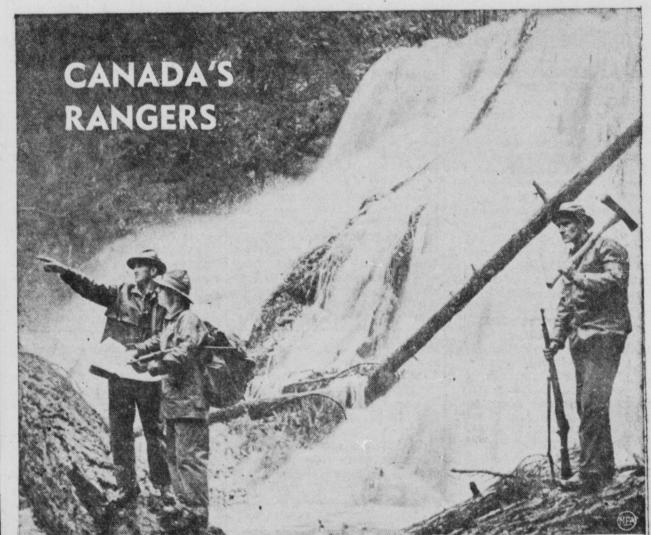
This official British photo radiotelephotoed from Algiers by the U. S. army signal corps, shows crowds cheering the British 8th army as it entered Sfax, Tunisia, on heels of the fleeing Afrika korps.

(NEA Telephoto.)

Rescued in Mid-Atlantic

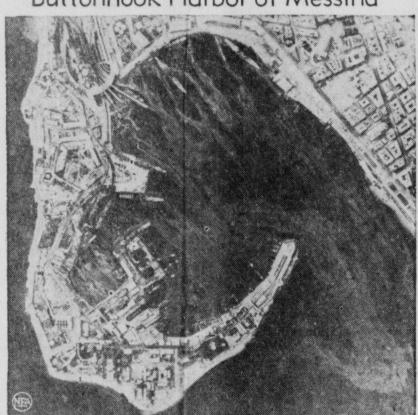


Two survivors of a torpedoed united nations vessel show signs of strain and hysteria as they are taken aboard U. S. coast guard cutter by life lines from raft in which they suffered from mid-Atlantic wind, rain, and waves. (U. S. Coast Guard photo.)



On guard against any enemy attack on the wooded British Columbia shore are these Pacific Coast Militia Rangers. Armed with rifle, ax and map, these Canadian sharpshooters patrol the picturesque western wilderness where a foe might conceivably hide. They are also trained for guerilla warfare

Buttonhook Harbor of Messina



This hook-shaped harbor is a familiar sight to many Americans—the airmen who have bombed it repeatedly in recent weeks. It is the docks area at Messina, Sicily, the closest point of that island to Italy.

Second War Bond Drive Started by F. D. R.



The second war loan drive was opened when President Roosevelt personally sold bonds to members of the White House staff. First to purchase a bond was John H. Pye (left), veteran chauffeur for F. D. R., while Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau (right) and other staff members look on.

(NEA Telephoto.)

As the crest of the Missouri river flood reached Omaha, soldiers and civilians joined in building dikes in a vain attempt to control the water which finally inundated the municipal airport and the northeast residential area of the city. Here a bulldozer packs dirt against a dike. (NEA Telephoto.)

Ah, Sweet Spring



These spring sweeties cavorting on the Hollywood grass are starlets Vi Athens, Ann Savage, Marguerite Chapman and Neila Hart.

Drawing Axis "Fangs" from Desert



An American sapper (kneeling) holds an axis mine which he has just dug from the sand near Gafsa. One wrong move at this point and the entire group would be blown to bits. (Passed by censor.)

(NEA Telephoto.)

Amphibious Jeep transports Wounded in Tunisia



Two American soldiers, wounded by bomb fragments during an attack by axis bombers somewhere on the Tunisian front, being removed from an amphibious jeep which transported them to a field dressing station. (Passed by army censors.)

(NEA Telephoto.)

STANDING

G. R. O. P. WOMEN

163, and 157. Moore of the win-

high game of 164.

Purchasing Dept.
Peterson ... 122 86
McCullough . 150 94

Wager 136

Brown 122 Hackbarth . 117

Stevens

Slothower .. 145

Kessinger .. 103

Daschbach . 140 106

Total 711 741

97 170 113 380 140 140 140 420

Comptrollers No. 1

Cafeteria

111

Operations No. 1

STANDING

Team Records

Individual Records

Dodgers Purchase Two

ed the purchase of pitchers George

Washburn and Johnny Allen from

season. The veteran right hander

Rube Melton to the Dodgers. How-

The Phils obtained Washburn

national League last year, win-

Both men have 3-A draft classi-

Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh (N) 5; Detroit (A)

St. Louis (A) 6; St. Louis (N)

Brooklyn (N) 4; Montreal (IL)

Boston (N) vs Philadelphia (A)

Cincinnati (N) vs Cleveland

New York (A) vs New York

Boston (A) vs Harvard, post-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

At Highland Park, N. J .- Joe

Fall River, Mass.-Willie Ha-

an, 162, Haverhill, knocked out

At Philadelphia-Joe Sofi, 196

Philadelphia, outpointed Fel Del Paoli, 184. Philadelphia, (8).

At York, Pa.-Lou Brooks, 189

ilminton, Del., knocked out Bill

Sacramenta, Calif.—Aldo Spol-142, New York, and Manuel

Jashaw, 225, Johnstown, Pa., (1):

om Spencer, 166, Navy, (6).

Washington (A) 1; Philadel phia (N) 1 (called end ninth, tie)

ning nine and losing seven.

the Philadelphia Phils.

phia contract.

(A) cancelled.

(N) cancelled.

Tigers 13

Molay 117 122 127 366 Hatch 75 76 79 250 Boyd 77 128 103 308 269 269 269 807 Total 736 810 848 2394 National Tea Team Champs Commercial League; Play Ends | Melvin (ave) | 128 | 128 | 128 | 384 | Swank | 130 | 91 | 140 | 361 | Seible | 123 | 119 | 144 | 386 | Peterson (ave) |

 (ave)
 100
 100
 300

 Detweiler
 151
 151
 167
 469

 166
 166
 170
 502

 Total
 798
 755
 849
 2402
 Myers & Nolan Bowlers in 2nd Place; Ladies Leagues in Play

BY BILL EVANS night wound up the season's Cards bowling with the National Tea team winning the championship s they kept ahead of their rivals League last night, the Ordnance McCarthy ever has managed in by taking two out of three games Dept. keglers copped two of three the big leagues, yet everybody is from The Telegraph keglers. Mc- games from the Purchasing Dept. picking them to win another Am-Graham of the winners rolled a team. Woger of the Ordnance erican League pennant and there high series of the match with a team rolled a high series of the is no reason to believe the major-569 in games of 189, 210 and 170. match with a 456 in games of 136, McGraham also had a high game with a 210.

two games from the Stables team | team swept three straight games | on baseball and if you can stop as they captured the No. 2 berth. away from the Controllers No. 1 shuddering long enough to look Larry Poole of the Clothiers team. Slothower of the winners at them two or three times, you bowled a high series of the match rolled a high series of the match start naming over their rivals in vith a 539 in games of 164, 194, and 181. Poole also had a high and 164. Slothower also had a pennant possibility.

The Reynolds Wire team held the No. 3 berth as they won two 1 team swept three games from erican League this season that not games while losing one to the Production Dept. Cook of the on ecan be counted on to step out winners rolled a very high series 518 in games of 175, 180, and 163. two or three might cause commoof 605 in games of 194, 223, and Cook also rolled a high game tion if some of their doubtful 188. Becker also rolled a high with a 180. Scores: game of the match with a 223.

The fourth place Round Up Peterson ceam captured two of three games from the Dixon Hatchery. rolled a high series of the match Bohnstiel ... 136 106 with a 510 in country and the match Bohnstiel ... 167 130 with a 510 in games of 151, 171, and 188. Paulsen of the Hatchery bowled a high game of the match with a 197. Scores:

Ordnance Dept.

Torti 103 144 100

Moore, 125 131 172

| Cave | | 162 | 162 | 162 | 486 | | Production | Dept. | | Parkes (ave) | 97 | 97 | 97 | 291 | Parkes (ave) | 97 | 97 | 97 | 291 | Parkes (ave) | Parkes (ave) | 97 | 97 | 97 | 291 | Parkes (ave) | Parkes (ave) | 97 | 97 | 97 | 291 | Parkes (ave) | 97 | 303 | Parkes (ave) | 97 | 303 | Parkes (ave) | 97 | 104 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 Bubrick 208 182 561 133 404 McClanahan 148 923 910 2760 Total Ordnance Dept. Reynolds Wire Operations No. 2 223 149 Central Calculating 49 116 441 Brinkman .. McCollum .. 148 Production Dept. 172 171 Rinehart Comptrollers No. 1 33 222 530 Winebrenner Purchasing 32 109 109 327 Operations No. 1 894 972 934 2800 Total High team game—Ordnance. 930 High team series—Ordnance 2558 143 150 147 436 178 472 High Ind. game—E. Torti ... 224 High Ind. series—B. Allen... 526 High games — Cook, 175, 180; Moore 172. Dawson • Gerber 138 Vivian 188 510

Vivian 173 895 942 925 2762 Dixon Hatchery Paulsen 146 140 430 147 488 Howe Hoelscher .. 190 151 Jones 117 168 Biggari 149 170 123 408 178 497 145 435 145 145 Total 893 927 STANDING

National Tea Myers & Nolan 51 Reynolds Wire 49

The Round Up 45 Sparkys Fenders 42 Dixon Hatchery 42 The Stables 39 45 ever, he never signed a Philadel-High team series-Sparkys Individual Records High Ind. game—Becker 256 High Ind. series—Ventler High games—Becker Becker

LADIES' P. M. LEAGUE In the Ladies' Afternoon League, the Yankees took over the league lead as they swept three straight games from the previous first place Tigers. Miller led the Yankees in their victory by rolling a high series of 472 in 1.

Winebrenner 222; McGraham 210. fications.

games of 173, 163, and 136. Barlow of the same team bowled a 5 high individual game of the match with a 189. The Giants won two of three cancelled. games from the Cardinals as

they jumped into a tie for second place with the "slipping" Tigers. Detweiler of the Giants rolled a high series of the match with a poned. 469 in games of 151, 151, and 167.

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Krug	132	132	132	396	
M. Worton	79	131		364	(
Reiter	114	153	125	392	p
Barlow	115	189	161	465	3
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		192	192	569	2
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	Tige				
Glessner	123	153			T
Steen	104	127			F
Wells	92	107			1
Knox	90	116	137	343	1
C: Worten					10
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	213	213		639	1
Total	759	853	873	2485	7
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Villa, 150, Mexico, drew, (10). (ave) 114 114 114 342 county plat book. Price 50 sumer" Campbell ... 84 101 136 321 cents. - B. F. Shaw Printing Co. wrestling match!"

One Look at Yanks Convincing Proof There Is a War On

Still Most Writers of Sports Name "Marse" Joe's Boys to Win

By JUDSON BAILEY

New York, April 16.-(AP)-The New York Yankees this year In the G. R. O. P. Women's are the worst-looking team Joe ity isn't right.

You only have to look once at ners bowled a high game of 172. | the Yanks this spring to realize The Myers & Nolan team swept | The fourth place Cafeteria | the changes that war has wrought with a 436 in games of 145, 127, the hope of finding some other

But it is a sad commentary on The last place Operations No. the caliber of the clubs in the Amparky's Fenders. Becker of the winners bowled a high series of in front of the Yankees, although sparkplugs should start firing in

The Yankees have only one regular infielder. Joe Gordon, and one regular outfielder, Charley (King 373 Kong) Keller, back from last year 442 and as a result McCarthy is havclub for the first time in his life. 347 He is transforming pitcher John 428 Lindell into an outfielder, making 456 a third baseman out of a rookie shortstop, Bill Johnson, and transforming another rookie, sec-

Infield Is Pathetic As it now is pieced together,

the Yankee infield is pathetic. But in another month Frank Crosetti 406 will be free of the suspension imposed upon him by Commissioner 708 2160 Landis for pushing an umpire in the world series and there is a possibility that Red Rolfe may rejoin the club in the summer after his season as baseball coach at 404 Yale ends. Total 749 747 783 2329

The Yankees have lost Joe Di-Maggio and Tom Henrich from the outfield, Buddy Hassett and Kissane (ave) 110 110 110 330 Phil Rizzuto from the infield and Red Ruffing from the pitching staff. Yet these may not prove to be mortal wounds because other 573 clubs have been hit equally as 774 837 825 2436 hard—and Yankees can afford to

> liams, Dominic DiMaggio and Lou Finney—as well as shortstop missing since April 8. That's all 28 Johnny Pesky, the leading rookie of the league a year ago, and two good pitchers, Bill Butland

gerous club.

Back of these two clubs may come a three-day scramble between the Cleveland Indians, St. Louis Browns and Detroit Tigers, 526 with their ultimate positions dependent largely on the draft.

On a hunch we would place Cleveland third, St. Louis fourth Tom's safe return. Services at St.

Pitchers From Phils This leaves the Washington Senators, Chicago White Sox and Brooklyn, April 16.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics to bring up Brooklyn Dodgers today announc- the rear.

Big Ten Baseball W L For Allen it means a return to 15,000 Expected to was sent to the Phils last winter in the deal that brought pitcher

Chicago, April 16-(AP)- Big Ten baseball teams get down to the serious work of winning the conference championship tomorago. A right hander, Washburn row with four clubs opening two-. 3019 hurled for Newark in the Inter- game series.

> for the title against Iowa at Cleveland Negro. Iowa City, while Minnesota and

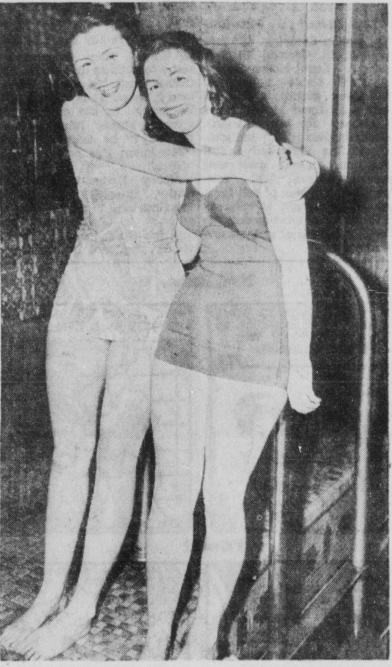
first game, 4-3, but dropping the full rounds.

ing one of their best nines in Savold evened matters last Februmen are back, are coached by out Franklin in the 10th after be-Dave McMillan, former basketball ing floored in the first round and mentor. They will be meeting having his eye closed by the driv-Illinois for the first time since ing Negro in the second. 1928. Andy Phillip, the Big Ten basketball scoring champion, is 199 pounds and Savold 191. The

In non-conference engagements tomorrow, Wisconsin makes its in- the card. Chicago heavyweights itial appearance of the season Tony Musto and Nate Bolden, are Carter, 159, Rome, N. Y., out-pointed John Brown, 152. New the American Association: Mich-while in the second 10 rounder A. the American Association; Mich- while in the second 10 rounder Al igan meets Michigan Normal, In- (Bummy) Davis, Brooklyn weldiana faces Notre Dame, and Chicago plays Navy Pier.

> WRESTLING WITH POINTS Dayton, O.-(AP)-A line of consumers filed into Memorial Hall. One man stood for a mo- raising has been boomed into a Monmouth ment in the doorway, perplexed. | major industry for Utah with "Is this rationing?" he asked. 1,166,000 birds raised last year "Yes", replied an official.

"Sister Act" at Swim Meet



Joan Fogle (left), 14, winner of 440-yard free style at NAAU swim meet in Chicago hugs her sister June, 16, after June won the Total 741 882 815 2438 ond baseman Geo. Stirnweiss, in- 220-yard breast-stroke event. Both girls are members of the Riviera club of Indianapolis.

Harmon's Friends Refuse to Believe Star Is "Through"

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 16 .hope that he was safe today and may see his first mound action. Fritz Crisler was one to help them.

Calling Harmon "the greatest Crisler said "there isn't another day because of transportation dif-

Crisler, football coach and ath- day. letic director at the University of in later business pursuits.

the word there has been from the war department.

and Charley (Broadway) Wagner. be that's what it is," Crisler said, "Call it wishful thinking-may-However, Cronin still has a dan- "but I know Tom too well. I know what he has always done when the pressure was on him. I've seen his cocksureness and tremendous physical strength and I just won't believe he's through.'

Faculty men and students prayed with Ann Arbor residents at a special mass yesterday for Mary's student chapel also were attended by the 23-year-old pilot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Harmon; his sisters, Mrs. James Considine and Mrs. Bertram Jensen of Gary, Ind., and brother Louis, Jr., of Detroit.

Business Saturday See Third Savold-Franklin Meeting

Chicago, April 16-(AP) - A crowd of 15,000 was expected at see the third meeting of Lee Sa-Northwestern, bolstered by sev- vold, Paterson, N. J., heavyweight, en lettermen, will start its quest and hard hitting Lem Franklin

The two will continue their feud Illinois open their bid at Cham- over a scheduled 10-round route, but few observers, who have in-Iowa, co-chairman last year stalled Savold an 8-5 favorite, bewith Michigan, began its Big Ten lieve the bout will go the discampaign a week ago by splitting tance. None of the other fights pire, will report for voluntary inwith the Wolverines-winning the between the two has gone the 10

Four years ago Franklin bounc-The Gophers, regarded as hav- ed Savold in the second round. years although only three letter- ary at the Stadium by knockout

Franklin figures to weigh about scheduled to open on the mound Clevelander is at his best around

The other 10-round bouts are on terweight, will make his Chicago debut against Tommy James of

UTAH GETS THE BIRD

Salt Lake City-(AP)-Turkey the mile or two-mile event for

Camp Briefs (By The Associated Press)

again today to battle the New AP)-Friends of Lieut. Tom York Giants, whom they defeated Harmon, dashing former All-Am- Wednesday, 1 to 0. The veteran erican halfback missing on an Curt Davis, who has been on the Army flight in the Latin-Ameri- shelf with a thumb fracture sufcan area, steadfastly clung to fered early in the training season,

Dayton, O .- Jeff Heath failed to competitor I have ever known," join the Cleveland Indians yesterguy in the world who has a better ficulties, but he missed nothing as chance of returning if he has had the exhibition with Cincinnati was cancelled for the fourth straight

four of the last five years, Man- Wolverine gridder was piling up Reds says Loonie Frey is the lead-Total 727 762 807 2296 ager Joe Cronin has had to give a sensational athletic record and off man for the season's opener, with Max Marshall and Frank Mc-Fritz's No. 1 protege has been Cormick holding down the third and fourth power spots in the lineup. The second man still is unde-

> St. Louis- Cardinal Manager Billy Southworth will try Mort Cooper for the full nine innings today in the fourth game of the city series with the Browns, and hints it is a tuneup for a probable opening-day assignment against the Reds next Wednesday. Fritz Ostermueller and Bill Seinsoth are scheduled to work for the

> Muncie, Ind.—Having jumped to a 2-1 lead in the series with the Tigers, Manager Frankie Frisch of the Pirates planned to use Hank Gornicki and Bobby Klinger today, if Hank's cold permits.

Chicago-Manager Jimmy Wilteam will win the spring city series starting today. Meanwhile, Sox Manager Jimmy Dykes said the reason he was using only one the Chicago Stadium tonight to rookie on the mound—Gordon Maltzberger of Shreveport-is because the veterans need practice.

Umpire Passarella Inducted in Army

Chicago, April 16-(AP)-Art Passarella, American League umduction into the Army today.

Passarella, married but childless, will not report for actual duty for fell on him. The marine went to stationed at Perrin Field since he a week and will use that time um- the hospital with a fractured col- enlisted in the U.S. Army Air piring the Cub-Sox spring series. lar bone. The camel died. His departure will leave Will Harridge, president of the American League, with a staff of 10 chase any picture appearing in who left Dixon with Co. A, Third umpires. None, however, is ex- The Dixon Telegraph—taken by Infantry Illinois National Guard pected to be called into service.

Arthur Howe, Dixon High Grad, Member of Monmouth Track Team

By BILL EVANS Word from Monmouth College

has reached here that Arthur Howe, a graduate of Dixon high school in 1940, is a member of the Monmouth track team. Arthur is the son of A. G. Howe of Dixon. In a triangular met with

Augustana and Carthage colleges Saturday, Arthur plans to run

-Congress is a highly useful for an all-time high. A steady institution in critical war times. "Yipe!" exclaimed the "con- gain has been shown since 1933 It is the purpose of The Tele-"I thought it was a when the output was only 298,000 graph to let our readers know how our congress member votes.

Sports Roundup

By CHARLES DUNKLEY Pinch hitting for flu-stricken

Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.) Chicago, April 16-(AP)-Kenesaw Mountain Landis, 76-yeareased his feet down from his littered desk and fixed piercing eves on his questioner.

"No one knows what will happen to baseball this summer". he blurted. "It would only be guess. But I have every hope that we will finish the season, as usual, and that the pennant races, in both leagues, will be exciting".

Landis is an excellent listener, but pulls no punches in expressing his views on almost everythingexcept baseball. His hair snowwhite, he sits in a high-back leather chair, behind a desk literally covered with papers, statues clock and various documents piled two or three inches deep His offices, high in an upper Michigan Boulevard skyscraper overlook cold, blue Lake Michi-

"How old are you?" he snapped. He was informed honestly and

"Then, how in hell do you manage to stand this cold weather? he asked. "It's brutal".

Landis, who usually spends his winter vacations in Bellaire, Fla., and visits the various major league training camps before returning north, spent the winter at home in Chicago in keeping

"I had a couple of slight colds; otherwise, my health was fine" he said. "But I don't like cold weather. It's brutal".

Landis believes that spring training in the north, above the so-called Landis-Eastman line, proved satisfactory to the players. He said he hadn't received Brooklyn - The high-flying one complaint, either from players Brooklyn Dodgers cross the river or club officials. He laughed about a columnist who recently criticized him because six of the clubs trained in Indiana.

"This man amused me greatly" he chuckled, "by accusing me of forcing so many major league clubs to train in my home state, which as you know, is Indiana".

others-have entered the service of their country.

possible", he commented.

Yet, those daffy guys are pick- field at Amarillo, Texas. ing 'em. Lukie

Luke Sewell, manager of the St. other, he says.

game winners in each league", hitters, those .320 men, have been stead of Joe DiMaggio, will be in ploy of the Reynolds Wire Co. the Yankee lineup. Joe McCarthy will be afraid now, sitting on the bench, instead of the opposing pitcher being scared to death".

McQueen Honored by DeKalb High Cagers Texas.

In a general assembly before the student body of the DeKalb town- is A. D. Co. 410, U. S. Naval ship high school yesterday, Wil- Training Station, Great Lakes. liam McQueen, a senior on the III. son, although his Cubs won only 42-43 basketball squad, was named one of three games from the the most valuable player on this teammates.

> name engraved on it. The trophy will receive a certificate for his own benefit. Later, basketball letters were

> given out to nine varsity players. Eight players received minor let-

THESE TOUGH MARINES

Boston -(AP) - A marine on at an exposition here. The camel

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DONALD GEHANT

who has been in Trinidad, S. A. for the past five months studying chemical warfare air operations was president of the senior class has been promoted just recently of 1934 and captain of the basto the rank of corporal. After ketball team. Prior to his induccompleting the chemical air tion into the service, February 21, course two weeks ago "Mernie" 1941, he was employed by the Illias he is better known, was placed nois Northern Utilities company. in the office. He writes home that he has a sun-tan that would make the girls turn green with Falls, Illinois. envy. His present address is: Corporal Donald Gehant, A. S. N. 36366609, 889th Chemical Co. Air Opns., A. P. O. No. 695, c/o Postmaster, New York City, New

Pvt. Stanley Gehant who has been with the F. W. Woolworth Co. in Chicago for the past two years is now stationed in Wyoming. His present address is: Pvt. Stanley Gehant, A. S. N. 36643103, Co. C, 3rd. Regiment, Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, T-514.

Pfc. Martin V. Ryan who has been stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., has recently been transferred to Camp Rucker, Ala., where he is a member of Co. H, 137th Inf., APO-35.

Kenneth F. Rogers, brother of Landis is pleased so many Misses Dorothy and Elaine Rogmajor league stars—such as Ted ers, 908 Fourth street has begun Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Ted an intensive course of study at Lyons, Bob Feller, Red Ruffing, Lohnny Beazley and a host of field Amarillo Texas.

The Boston Red Sox should finMichigan, was confidente and adMiddletown, Ohio — Manager the armed forces as quickly as course of study in aviation methey did the wise thing in joining, street, has begun an intensive parts are in many cases irreplacechanics at the Amarillo Army air

Pfc. Ned Clayton Sack, son of gone up. Louis Browns, says anybody who Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sack, route tries to pick a pennant winner 3, Dixon, is a student at Lowery this season must be balmy. Good field, Colo. He entered the army, pitching, even steady pitching, Nov. 25, 1942 in Chicago and was March 1942 to which may be addwill tell this year, more than any assigned to training at St. Peters- ed an increase of whichever of the burg, Fla., later having been following amounts shall be the "You'll see from six to eight 20- transferred to Lowery Field where he is taking an armament course. Sewell predicts. "Those long ball He graduated from the Dixon high school in June 1942 and before enthinned out. Roy Weatherby, in- tering the service was in the em-

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potts have received word from their son of his change of address which is, Pfc. braska, Iowa, Minnesota, North Kenneth Potts, 36643643, 600 Dakota, South Dakota and Wis-Technical school F. Q. D., Ama- consin. rillo, Texas Airfield, Amarillo,

Joseph Charles Labedis' address

Kenneth J. Joyce, only son of White Sox in camp, forecast his year's basketball team by his Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce, 301 Cedar street, has been promoted to For his services MeQueen was private first class and has moved presented the DeKalb Coach from Miami Beach, Fla., to Baton Horne Club trophy which had his Rouge, La. He is attending an army administrative school at the will be placed in the DeKalb high Louisiana state university, his school trophy case and McQueen address being: A. S. N. 36643574, Co. B-3, A. A. S. Enl. Br. 4, care Louisiana state university, Baton

> Pfc. Raphael Fenwich has returned to Perrin Field, Sherman, Texas, after spending a 14-day furlough at the home of his fathleave attempted to mount a camel er John Fenwick and family, route 4, Dixon. Pvt. Fenwick has been Corps in August, 1941.

> > Capt. Wayne Wolfe of this city, for Camp Forrest, Tenn., March

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19, 1941, has been promoted to the rank of major, and is now stationed with the 102nd division at Camp Maxey, Paris, Tex.

B Wienman of this city has three sons who are in the country's service. Harry, who was associated with his father in business is now stationed at Skokie Valley near Glen Ellyn and this week was advanced to the grade of corporal. Alan, who was a student at the University of Chicago until he entered the service is stationed at Camp Hood, Texas, where he recently completed his course in basic training preparatory to entering officer training. Lieut. George Weinman, the third son has been stationed at Oahu, Hawaii for the past year where he is on duty with the navy medical

U. S. Fifth Army, North Africa -Kenneth A. Hasselberg, of 717 South Ottawa avenue, Dixon, serving with an armored signal company of the U. S. Fifth Army, North Africa, has been promoted to sergeant, according to an announcement by his commanding officer, First Lieutenant Allen T. Messina, Route 1, Independence, Missouri.

Sergeant Hasselberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hasselberg, is a graduate of Dixon high school. He

Thomas Hasselberg, a brother, lives at 1210 First avenue, Rock In line with his promotion. Sergeant Hasselberg assumes the du-

chief in the signal company. The address of Pvt. Elias H. Jones, Rt. 3, is Pvt. Elias H. Jones, 36643816, Bat. A 553 C. A.

Br. A. A., Camp Huler, Palacios,

ties of assistant message center

Rationing Notes

Subject: Adjusted prices for owner-operator milk haulers.

Order No. G55 was issued due to the fact that in recent months the maintenance of March 1942 ceiling prices by milk haulers has involved an increasing amount of hardship. Milk haulers have been confronted with certain increases oline, tires, and maintenance parts. However a larger item of "As prominent as they were, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potts, 506 First the fact that trucks and truck therefore, be operated at a decreased rate of efficiency. result of these various factors the actual cost of operations have

The maximum prices for the transportation of milk and cream by owner-operators shall be the prices established in

1. \$.025 (2½c per cwt) per hundred weight of milk hauled: 2. 10% of any seller's maximum price theretofore established under Section 2 of the General

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Anniversary Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Jones and Lawrence Jones attended the golden wedding anniversary dinner Monday to visit Dr. C. J. Buford, of Mrs. Jones' brother and sister- who is ill at the Deaconess hosin-law, Mr. and Mrs. George pital. Oakes at their farm home north of Kings, Sunday. Other guests where he spent several days with included Mr. and Mrs. Robert his son and daughter. Oakes of Rock Rapids, Iowa, who | Sinnissippi Chapter O. E. S. will years ago; Mr. and Mrs. Merton ton street. Jones and son of Chicago and Forrest Booth, pressman at the tion. Open house was held dur- bed for two weeks. ing the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. | Carl Crowell, son of Mrs. S. W. home for forty-five years.

Selective Service

United States Army:

Elmer Paul, Robert Charles Zim- home of Mrs. Homer Edelman. merman, Gerald Delos Henrey, George Beck has returned Ralph Jerold Kishbaugh, Ralph home after spending the winter Garman, Keith Vernon McNames, Hibarger in Wichita, Kans. Engelkes, Lamar Elwyn Smith, Evan Rees in Chicago. Paul Delmar Johnson. One se- Sergeant Robert Wanerka left U. S. Navy.

At Home Ill

Bede's Academy, Peru, because of home for a ten days furlough. ill health.

Returned Home

have returned from Florida, where by Mr. and Mrs. Bass. they vistied their son Richard, Dean at Sarasota, Fla.

Attended Council Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Driver, Mrs. F. R. Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodworth, Mrs. James M. White, Mrs. William Beaman, Mrs. Harold Wade and Mrs. Glen Stroh attended a meeting of the Ogle County Council of American Legion and Auxiliary at Rochelle Monday night.

Transferred

flight training.

New Position

ed a position as representative of headquarters at Wheaton.

Warmolts Clinic Morris underwent an appendec- move a nasal obstruction. tomy Saturday.

mitted to a major operation Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Gale Buser of

Allan Camling of Byron sub-

Mount Morris are parents of a son born Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Thurm, under treatment for several days, was dismissed Tuesday.

Word From Son

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Abbott have LI'L ABNER received word from their son, Lieutenant William Abbott, who was wounded Jan. 14, while on combat duty in the air force in Africa, saying he has been dismissed from the American hospital in Egypt. He also stated that he was one of four guests to be entertained at a luncheon by Alexander Kirk, U. S. Minister to Egypt.

To Arizona

Mrs. Adolph Wilde will leave Saturday for an extended visit with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilde at Glendale,

Address Changed

Tommy Leddy, in military service, has a new address: Pvt. Thomas J. Leddy, Jr., Co. B. 1st Q. M. T. R. C., Ft. Francis E Warren, Wyo.

Card Party

Oregon Woman's Relief Corps will hold a card and bunco party at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday aft-

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wilde spent Sunday in Sycamore with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wilde. Gene was home from Great Lakes Naval Train-

ing Station for the week end. Misses Angela Seyster, Mary Sauer and Marilyn Wachlin will spand the week end with the for-

at Elmhurst.

Clare Bradford will attend a studio cafe, meeting of the Country Life Insurance Co. in Chicago Saturday. Mrs. Harold Bradford of Rockford spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ely and visited her father, Walter Ely

who is in ill health. Miss Jane Bradford will come home from DeKalb Normal today for the spring vacation.

Mrs. S. J. Hess was in Freeport Charles Beck returned home

Wednesday from Milwaukee, Wis.,

attended the George Oakes when hold a rummage sale Saturday in they were married in Iowa fifty the Garard building on Washing-

Forrest Kohrt, grandson of the Ogle County Republican office, Robert Oakes, in training at suffered a heart attack and will Great Lakes Naval Training Sta- be required to remain quietly in

Oakes have lived in their farm Crowell, and athletic coach at Sheboygan, Wis., high school, has enlisted in the U.S. Navy, receiving his commission of ensign, and The following selectees have is assigned to Duke University, been accepted for service in the Chapel Hill, N. C., for training to begin April 21.

Floyd Arthur Anderson, Archie | Past Matrons club of Sinnis-Doyal Gaston, Floyd Bryan Mes- sippo chapter O. E. S. held their ser, Stephen Bernard Humm, regular meeting and scramble Gene Ellsworth Lutzow, Edward supper Monday evening at the

John Reeverts, Wayne Charles months with his sister, Mrs. Rosa Robert Charles Wright, Junior Misses Vannie and Essie Rees Dale Swick, Oliver Junior Rod- returned home Monday after a

erick, Raymond Elwin Early ten days visit with their brother John Claude McKiness, George and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

lectee, Curtis Earl Martin, has Tuesday night to return to Camp been accepted for service in the Adair, Ore., after a ten days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wanerka.

Corporal Abe Shelly, with the Sidney Hess is on an enforced Air Corps Mechanics division, U. vacation from his studies at St. S. Army, at Long Island, N. Y., is

A. W. Bass left Monday for Pittsburg, Penn., upon receipt of word from of damage from a fire Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bradford to residence property owned there

Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Prehn enwho is attending the Embry-Rid- tertained at dinner Sunday evedle air corps school at Miami and ning, Rev. and Mrs. Donald Bartwill complete his course there in lett of Marengo, Rev. Bartlett two weeks. The Bradfords also was speaker at the Lenten Union visited her sister, Mrs. Charles service. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams of Marengo accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Bartlett to Oregon and they were visitors of Mr. and

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent Now we've heard everything For a scene in a new Leon Schlesinger cartoon, "Wise Quackin Marlin Keith Frihart who has Duck," Daffy Duck does a strip been stationed at Baker, Oregon, | tease, getting down to his 'Wown' has reported at Del Monte, Calif., when someone tries to roast him Naval pre-flight school for three in an oven. But when the Hays ofmonths' rigorous physical train- fice censors looked at the picing. After completing this course ture, they not only modified the he will do ground school work on strip tease, but ordered the studio to put pants on Daffy Duck. Daffy duck? . . . A few weeks ago Veronica Lake lost her peek-a-boo Stephen McLennan has accept- bangs as a patriotic gesture (imitators were tangling their hair in the Prudential Life Insurance Co., war machinery) and now she's losassuming his duties Monday with ing her hairdresser to the WAACs'. The hairdresser, La-Vaughn Speer, was accepted for service after undergoing, at her Miss Mildred Diehl of Mount own expense, six operations to re-

> The sudden turn to pictures with Russian backgrounds has many of Hollywood's stock beauties screaming murder. Instead of slinking gowns, they're wearing drab Russian peasant costumes and no makeup. Former New York models Joan Thorsen, Kay Williams and Hazel Brooks, working in Metro's "Russia", are ever

mer's mother, Mrs. Harold Miller eating lunch off the lot. They're Doret is up for the lead in two afraid to face the stares in the more PRC films as a result of her Hollywood meeting: Cornel try a cheremoya, a Mexican fruit.

Popular Play

Military Secret." Swell title.

"Right About Face." . . . Nica 85 telephones

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Three studios are bidding for name-Eugene Osmond Stephen ter Time." They rehearsed the rationing, I don't care to acquire Michael Hogan's new screen play. Congden. . . Lloyd Nolan is due scene four times and four times any more." "On the Line." It's the story of a for a Clark Gable buildup at Cornel ardently embraced and titled English society girl who be- M-G-M since scoring in "Bataan kissed Sonja. Then Cornel turned comes a riveter in a British war Patrol," . . . Lynn Bari will not helplessly to the crew. "Will plant and learns the meaning of turn redhead for her next film. someone please introduce me to democracy. . . Joan Davis has Studio executives nixed the idea. the lady?" he asked plaintively.

ribbing Don Ameche over that before." More celluloid impersonations: Ernst Lubitsch's idea of hell for a slinky, vampish personality for Kay Kyser will do a take-off on scene Ameche plays in "Heaven the first time to play a hard-boil-Tarzan and also be made up to Can Wait" is an ultra-modern of- ed babe in Sol Lesser's "Tarzan urea, may be bent, twisted and look like an 85-year-old lady in fice with hundreds of gadgets and and the Sheik." "I'm Irish,' says compressed when heated, retain-

Strange Lovers

work with Bob Livingstone in Wilde reported to the set for the from one of the trees in her yard "The Lone Rider." . . . John Sut- first time the other day to play "It's delicious," she coaxed. "No ton is legally dropping his real Sonja Henie's boy friend in "Winwritten a new song, "My Love Is a | . . . Looks like Holywood is still "You know, I've never met her

Alexander Graham Bell role. Nancy Kelly will shed her Nancy, "and not for nothing." . . ing their new shapes when cooled

Jane Wyatt asked Guy Kibbee to thanks," said Guy. "I have so many tastes now that are in for

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SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAIHT



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This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



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liam H. Meppen, Conservator of

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Mary S. Krahenbuhl, Josie Sel-

nes, Avis Moe, Florence Baldwin,

Ethel Gardner, Unknown Heirs or

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Lucille Poole, and Don C. Hussey,

Medric Hussey, Mary Jenkins

and Margaret Trostle, partners

Affidavit of non-residence of

Josie Selnes, Avis Moe, Florence

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Mary Smethers, deceased im-

fice of the Clerk of the Circuit

said non-resident defendants that

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

Estate of Otto E. Strock, De- 12.15 Symphony in Swing - WJJD The undersigned having been

appointed Execlutor of the last Will and Testament of Otto E. notice that Monday, the seventh day of June, 1943 is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of the said decedent on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Mary E. Strock, Executor. Dixon, Devine, Bracken and Dixon, Attorneys for executor. April 9-16-23, 1943.

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Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY (Central War Time)

3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ Club Matinee—WENR 3:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ 3:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ

Theme and Variations WGN 3:45 Young Widger Brown WMAQ

4:00 Woman Today—WENR Melody Lane—WGN When a Girl Marries -WMAQ 4:15 Portia Faces Life-WMAQ

4:30 Texas Rangers-WENR Try and Stump Us -Just Plain Bill-WMAQ

4:45 Front Page Farrell -WMAQ Keep the Home Fires Burning—WBBM

5:00 Parade of Stars-WJJD Musicale—WMAQ 5:15 Melody Man—WCFL Today at the Duncans -

-WBBM 5:30 Jack Armstrong-WENR Walter Cassel-WBBM 5:45 Capt. Midnight—WENR The World Today—WBBM

Evening and Spanish -6:00 Sweet WMAQ Preston Bradley -WGN Lone Ranger—WENR 6:15 Late News of the World —

WMAQ Our Secret Weapon — WBBM 6:30 Lone Ranger—WLS Easy Aces—WBBM Stand By America — WMAQ

Kelterborn 6:45 H. WMAQ Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WBBM

7:00 Frank Black's Orch. — WMAQ Kate Smith Hour—WBBM

7:15 Comedy Capers—WGN
Diana Shore—WLS
7:30 Meet Your Navy—WENR
Hit Parade—WMAQ
Adventures of the Thin Man-WBBM Shoot the Works-WGN 8:00 Playnouse—WBBM Waltz Time—WMAQ

Gabriel Heater-WGN Novena-WCFL Gang Busters-WENR 8:30 Peop Are Funny -WMAQ That WBBM Brewster Boy -

Double or Nothing-WGN Spotlight Band-WENR 9:00 Caravan-WBBM Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou-WMAQ 9:15 Gracie Fields-WENR

9:30 Lawrence Welk's Orch. -WGN Gene (WENR Grupa's Orch. terms like this. Start toward \$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, 10:00 Victory Tune-WMAQ World's Honored Music -

> I Love Mystery—WBBM 10:15 So the Story Goes—WBBM Todd Hunter--WBBM 10:30 Music Lovers-WCFL

11:00 Globe Frotter—WENR
Musical Melange—WMAQ Dance Orch. — Joe Reichman's Orch. -WGN

11:30 Dance Orchestras - WGN WENR, WBBM. 12:00 Dance Orchestra WMAQ, WBBM Music You Want-WENR SATURDAY

(Central War Time) Afternoon 12:00 Man on the Farm-WLS Beverly Mahr-WMAQ Chips Davis-WBBM

for Strings -WMAQ On Guard With the Coast Guard-WGN Strock, deceased, hereby gives 12:30 Women in the War-WJJD Young America Answers-

WBBM 12:45 Spotlight—WCFL Pied Piper Tunes-WMAQ 1:00 Metropolitan Opera -WMAQ Halls of Montezuma -WGN

1:30 Pianist-WGN Spirit of '43—WBBM 2:00 Concert Orch.—WGN Air Force Band-WHO 2:30 Down Argentine Way -

WJJD Shady Valley Folks—WGN 3:00 Elmer Davis Comments — WGN 3:30 This Is Your War-WENR

Calling WBBM Pan America 4:00 Entreacte—WMAQ Bulletin Board—WGN Matinee Music—WENR

4:30 Three Suns—WMAQ Russ Brown—WBBM 4:45 Country Editor-WENR

Alex Dreier-WMAQ 5:00 Musical Mosaics Orch. -WMAQ Dinner Music-WENR

l Hear America Singing -

5:30 Nelson Serenade—WBBM Music Mart-WGN

5:45 World Today-WBBM Evening 6:00 Concert Orch.-WGN

6:15 Musical Entree-WMAQ 6:30 Thanks to the Yanks -WBBM Ellery Queen-WMAQ

Report to the Nation-WBBM

6:45 The Lion's Roar-WGN 7:00 Crumit & Sanderson Devisees of Mary Smethers, de-WBBM ceased, Walter L. Preston, City Capital Comments-WGN Abie s Irish Rose-WMAQ National Bank of Dixon, Illinois,

7:30 Truth or Consequence -WMAQ Upton Close—WGN Hobby Lobby—WBBM 8:00 Hit Parade—WBBM Chicago Theater of the Air under name of C. D. Hussey & WGN

Doctors at War—WMAQ Barn Dance—WLS 8:30 Can You Top This?—

Baldwin, Ethel Gardner and Un-

WMAQ
Spotlight Band—WENR
8:45 Saturday Night Serenade –
WBBM

Bill Stern Sports-WMAQ pleaded with the above defend-9:15 Groucho Marx-WBBM ants having been filed in the ofants having been filed in the of-Serenade-WMAQ 9:30 Gracie Barry's Orch. -Court of said County, notice is therefore hereby given to the

9:00 Jamboree--WLW

10:00 Night Cap Yarns-WGN 10:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town-WMAQ 11:00 Dance Orchestra - WGN, WBBM.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, June 7, 1943, is the claim date in the estate of Amanda Morris, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against

mons. Conservator and ex-officio administrator of the Estate of you by default. Frank D. Buckley Amanda Morris, deceased. WARNER & WARNER,

Attorneys.

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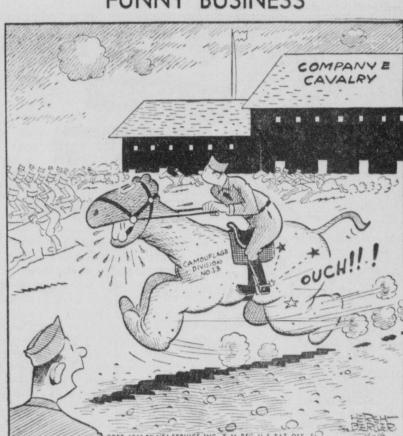
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shoes you got there."

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creasing. John H. Taylor, Temple Square mission president, reported that Alto Pass., Ill., April 15-(AP) in the first two months of this Easter sunrise services will be year 27,029 visitors wer counted, held for the seventh consecutive compared with 25,076 in the same



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May A. D. 1943, as is by law required. Now, unless you, the said

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> E. S. Rosecrans, Clerk Dixon, Illinois, April 8th, A. D. 1943.

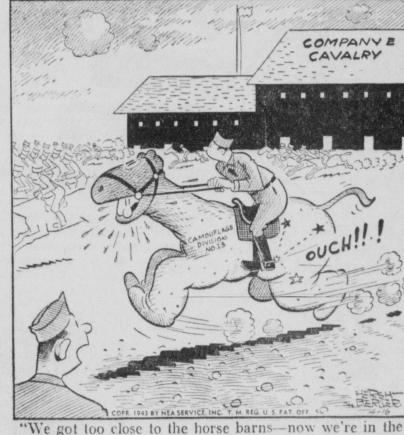
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Complainant's Solicitor. April 9-16-23, 1943.

Salt Lake City-(AP)-War or no war, the number of visitors to Temple Square, site of historic Mormon Temple in the heart of Utah's capital, actually is in-

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TRIBUTE

ville's method of celebrating a what is parity. birthday party for Lt. Jack Stokes, who has been reported missing in action after the sinkthe North Atlantic.

day anniversary, his parents and head and Capper. Behind Brown have to be there to watch it. If his sister announced they would were three of his young economist we could collect all the rubber seek to sell \$5,000 worth of war "experts", there to supply data and concentrate all the gas loosed bonds. Then they raised the goal and answer the tough, statistical on the Senate floor, there

party at the Stokes' drug store by the way, never did get called. meet Friday because some other and were kept busy all day selling He sat on a divan, flanked by his committee was meeting, but how bonds, exceeding their goal by experts and wasted the entire about Saturday?

POISE

Eureka, Calif.-Roy Beck, San Francisco shipyard worker, recalls driving sleepily along the highway ate at night.

He awoke five hours later, he told Patrolman Ivan Christie, still sitting at the wheel. The car was demolished, at the bottom of a 200-foot embank-

Beck, unhurt, said when he awoke he found himself counting pennies from his child's toy bank.

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When the Hon. Ellison D. (Cot- front me. . . . bla. bla. It is C., spits tobacco juice and cuts Pace bill would raise parity prices loose, the sessions of the august by upwards of 14 per cent" Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry are more fun sidetrack questioning. than any sideshow in Washing-both parties as was ever assem- . . reached a level 15 per cent Wheeler of Montana, Thomas of year." Oklahoma, Bankhead of Alabama, Kansas, Aiken of Vermont, and off for another hour of abstruse Gillette of Iowa.

Cotton Ed was in fine form net. when the committee haled before it the Hon. Prentiss M. Brown, ex-senator from Michigan, now ard, they had ducked the invita- in his chair. tion at the suggestion of ex-sengive their testimony against the Pace bill, which is intended to in-Taylorville, Ill.—The purchase of clude the cost of farm labor in

> Administrator Brown Holds Forth

Brown was the first witness. ing of an allied ship somewhere in He pulled up a chair near the then. head of the long green-topped To celebrate Stokes' 26th birth- table, flanked by a hostile Bank-

The three were hosts at the know about. Secretary Wickard, it wasn't wasted either. He got the mule on Saturday", ruled Cotin on the fun at the end.

questions that the boss might not | wouldn't be any shortages". morning. No, on second thought, "I like to pull the harness off

That was good for a half-hour's "Between August, 1939, and

There it was. There was the McNary of Oregon, Capper of word "parity," and the boys were collection.

Cotton Ed Speaks His Piece When it was all over, it was high noon, and Cotton Ed, who sources, with the state's large inprice administrator. There had had for the most part listened to dustrial plants relied on to furbeen a row about getting Brown all of this without comment, there in the first place. Invited chewing on the end of an unlit to attend previously with Secre- cigar and spitting in the china tary of Agriculture Claude Wick- spittoon at his feet, reared back

"Well, gentlemen, we have ator, ex-justice, now Director of spent the morning and have come Economic Stabilization James F. to no conclusion. Senator Brown Rigby, Idaho—Pvt. Hubert Bur- Byrnes. Irate at being put off in has read his statement—I don't Phyllis Archer 1.00 explain snow to New Guinea na- ened to have the two officials know he didn't write it himself."

"I wasted half an hour; they to beat the summons, only to be as interposed to ask the price adthought I was talking about rain. told to come back later, which ministrator how he defined "an clean-shaven, clean-shirted, faces of college-trained economists, but bright and smiling all ready to Cotton Ed settled it for him-"An expert is a damn fool away from home"

\$200,000 in war bonds was Taylor- calculating that great enigma, he wanted his committee to meet Cotton Ed wanted action, and again in the afternoon. Senator Wheeler and others

mentioned that the Senate was in session, and they couldn't meet

croaked Cotton Ed, "but we don't

Well, the committee couldn't

ton Ed, "and go fishin"

Administrator Brown read into "All those in favor of meeting

statement, "I welcome this oppor- Boys and Girls on Farms Can Assist in Scrap Salvage

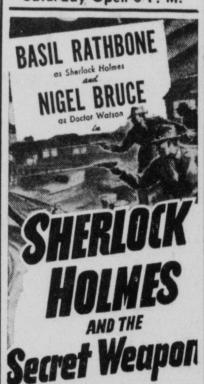
Boys and girls on farms can be ton Ed) Smith of Lynchburg, S. estimated by my staff that the of great assistance to their Fire Girls, school organizations Mr. Barton, chairman of the sal- effort". vage committee of Lee county council of defense, said today.

In the spring drive for 167,000 Chicago area, launched by Gov. bled under one tent—including above parity in January of this the Illinois States Council of Defense, farms are looked to to produce the major part of the

Illinois as a whole is asked by wrangling which yielded nothing the War Production Board to ship 1,081,000 tons of scrap the first six months of 1943. This, of course, includes scrap from all

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metal. "With the shortage of labor farmers are going to be hard pressed for time this year and will need all the help they can get from youngsters in gathering up the salvable material," Mr. Bar

nish the major part of the heavy

Young Are Resourceful

"Young people are resourceful in this sort of patriotic work and enjoy it. Many discarded machine parts are hidden away in out of the way places that the head of the family has forgotten. Some can even be found in hedgerows. Children can take the time to hunt them out and assemble them. Most every farmer is glad to give his boys and girls the proceeds that come from dealers who buy the scrap. The youngsters can turn these into war savings stamps, thus killing two birls with one stone for the national cause".

In the new salvage campaign, each county in Illinois has been alloted a quota by the salvage committee of the state council. While the drive is centered on collection of heavy scrap from farms, children in urban areas are asked to assist, too. They can search garages, backyards, basements and attics in search of salvable material that escaped notice last fall, Mr. Barton said. "Trash heaps in and around

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